

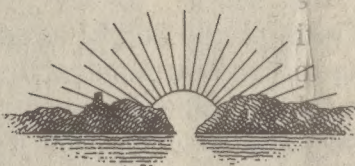


BYU WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • THURSDAY, MAY 1, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

1960s sugars face
Festival Utah
1991 three-game
teamomestand

night's game starts
at 7 in Miller Park

Page 16

Taking a gamble

Online gambling may not be legalized in Utah

Page 12



Utah man sentenced in shooting

Springville man who shot officer sentenced to five years to life

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Springville man could spend the rest of his life in prison for shooting an officer last May.

Thomas David Sanger, 20, was sentenced on Monday to five years to life for shooting Springville Police Officer Chris Bagley in the knee. Sanger was also ordered to pay \$784 in restitution to the officers.

Fourth District Judge Anthony Schofield said Sanger had shown little remorse and that until he changed his behavior he represented a risk to himself and others.

"If it hadn't been for the fact you were dealing with skilled and decent officers, somebody would have been dead," he said. "That is simply unacceptable."

In September, Sanger pleaded guilty to shooting Bagley.

According to a police report, Bagley, Corporal Dean Pettersson and Officer Greg Turnbow approached Sanger at a skate park nearly a year ago because he matched a description of someone who previously had threatened people with a gun.

Sanger pulled out a pistol, and Pettersson struggled with him, injuring his knee in the tussle. Sanger shot Bagley in the knee before the three officers got the gun away from him.



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Uplift and Serve

Thousands gather for two days of inspiration and humanitarian service projects

By ANNE IRELAND

Days of work involving hundreds of volunteers were needed to successfully complete the preparation for the various Women's Conference service activities scheduled for this year.

Helen Atkin, project leader for the assembly of 45,000 hygiene kits, said she got desperate for help and received permission to post volunteers throughout the Wilkinson Center asking for help. Within a one-hour period, Atkin said at least 100 extra volunteers wandered into Room 2142 of the WSC asking to help.

Atkin said her volunteers helped to fold 90,000 hand towels in preparation for the service project. Tuesday night, Atkin said she did not know how the preparation work would be done.

"It is awesome to see how the Heavenly Father provides the help," Atkin said. "It works. It is fun."

When the hygiene kits are finished Thursday night, each will contain two hand towels, two hair combs, four toothbrushes, one tube of toothpaste, two bars of soap and a 3-by-6 gift tag from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The volunteers busily pre-folded two hand towels together, put them in boxes and transported them in large boxes to the Wilkinson Center Terrace. Each box holds 32 hand towel bundles.

Cara Bell, 23, a senior from Orlando, majoring in electrical engineering, said she wandered into the room after she saw a flier asking for help.

"I just poked my head in," Bell said, as she stepped in and then refolded hand towels

together two at a time. "They called me over and got me started."

Bell, who did similar service at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake City, said she learned through the Humanitarian Center that hygiene kits are in great demand all over the world.

Shane Smith, 23, the only man in a room full of 17 women, came to help with his wife.

Smith is between jobs and said he felt lucky to have time to help with the preparation work.

"I'd hope that they (the recipients) appreciate all of the time and care we put into folding these things," Smith said.

Bonnie Partridge, a resident of Lindon, said this is her first time to help.

"This is where all the fun is," Partridge said as she quickly loaded folded hand towels into boxes and sealed them with tape. "We are all ready to cry. So instead we are just enjoying the stress together."

Brita Scott, from The Church of Jesus Christ Humanitarian Center, said the hygiene kits go all over the world — including state-side. Scott said the Humanitarian Center recently sent kits to many countries including Tonga, Ukraine and Afghanistan. Scott explained that church area authorities call church headquarters and request what their areas need.

Assembling the 45,000 hygiene kits for the Humanitarian Center in Salt Lake is the largest service project during Women's Conference. The Women's Conference has many

service projects, such as assembling newborn kits and school kits.

"This is kind of like cutting all the vegetables first so Martha Stewart can make the salad," Atkin said.

Hands to Work, Hearts to God

Thursday Evening Service Projects

Wilkinson Student Center (WSC)

Fleece Blankets - Garden Court

Twin Quilts - Garden Court

Typical Sore Bandages - Garden Court

Nonprofit Mailings - 3220 WSC

Greeting Cards - 3223 WSC

Bib Kits - 3224 WSC

Educational Birthday Bags - 3228 WSC

Children's Activity Kits - 3228 WSC

Heart Boxes - 3280 WSC

Happy Factory Toys - 3280-90 WSC

Hygiene Kits - Terrace, WSC & Brigham's Plaza

Newborn Kits - Terrace, WSC

Quilts - Mezzanine, WSC

Clyde Building

School Kits - Step-down lounge



Reuters

Surrounded by the Elizabeth Smart family and families of other kidnapped children, President Bush signs a wide-ranging package of child safety measures into law in the Rose Garden.

Bush signs safety laws

Elizabeth Smart, others watch as 'Amber Alert' package enacted

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surrounded by rescued Elizabeth Smart and the families of other kidnapped children, President Bush on Wednesday signed a wide-ranging package of child safety measures into law.

The legislation's centerpiece would expand nationwide a voluntary rapid-response network to help find kidnapped children.

"No family should ever have to endure the nightmare of losing a child," Bush said. "Our nation will fight threats against our children."

At the insistence of Republicans in Congress, the new law also strengthens federal criminal penalties for child pornographers, sexual abusers and kidnappers.

On a shining spring day in the Rose Garden, Bush's traditional "glad you are here" took on new meaning. Gathered close to him as he sat to sign the bill were several families, some with

See AMBER on Page 3

[Weather]

TODAY
partly cloudy
High 59, low 40

WEDNESDAY
Cloudy
High 62, low 43.

YESTERDAY
High 55, low 54, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.007"
Month to date: 2.03"
Year to date: 5.24"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 144

THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

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News: (801) 422-2957
Advertising: (801) 422-4591
Fax (801) 422-0177
e-mail: letters@byu.edu
Web site: http://newsnet.byu.edu

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BRIEFING



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Bush administration appeals Pledge of Allegiance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration appealed to the Supreme Court on Wednesday to preserve the phrase "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance recited by school children.

The reference does not amount to unconstitutional government promotion of religion, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer wrote in a court filing.

"Whatever else the (Constitution's) establishment clause may prohibit, this court's precedents make clear that it does not forbid the government from officially acknowledging the religious heritage, foundation and character of this nation," Solicitor General Theodore Olson wrote in a court filing.

"That is what the Pledge of Allegiance

does. The pledge is therefore constitutional."

The Justice Department and a California school district asked the high court to reverse a federal appeals court ruling last year that banned the teacher-led pledge in public schools.

The Constitution says the government may not establish religion. In practice that has meant the government cannot endorse or promote religion in general, or favor one religion over another.

The Supreme Court has twice declared the pledge is constitutional, and numerous justices have assumed as much in other writings, Olson argued.

The administration asked the court to hear its appeal in the term that begins in the fall.



Reuters

Residents paddle a canoe through a flooded neighborhood in the city of Santa Fe, 300 miles north of Buenos Aires. Four people died and more than 50,000 were evacuated as flood waters rose rapidly in this agricultural Argentine province. Authorities call it the worst flood in history.

Utah's top educator resigns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The commissioner of higher education announced her resignation Wednesday, after a decade at the helm of the state's education system.

In a letter to the Utah Board of Regents, Cecelia H. Foxley said she wants to focus on other professional interests.

Her resignation will take effect Dec. 31, 2003. In her statement, she said the departure time would allow her to continue the search for a new president of the Salt Lake Community College.

During Foxley's tenure the number of students in the higher education system increased by 31 percent to 137,000 people.

A native of Centerville, Utah, Foxley has worked in faculty and administrative positions at Utah State, the University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota. a

The board of regents will begin a national search for a replacement.

Infant vaccine a success

A new pneumonia vaccine for infants dramatically reduces serious illness in young children and may prevent the spread of the bacteria to adults, researchers report.

The first pneumonia vaccine for babies was approved in 2000 and is now recommended for all children under age 2. It fights infections caused by pneumococcus bacteria, including pneumonia, blood poisoning, meningitis and ear infections.

Researchers say they believe the vaccine, Prevnar, reduced the rate of blood infections and meningitis in children under 2 by nearly 70 percent.

"The vaccine is working. It is not only preventing diseases in high-risk children but also in their families," said Dr. Cynthia Whitney, who led the study for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

How many infants have been immunized isn't known yet, but the vaccine has been widely adopted.

The findings appear in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with a three-year study of an older pneumonia vaccine recommended for everyone over 65.

Bush to announce war over

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the deck of a homebound aircraft carrier off the California coast, President Bush will declare today that major combat in Iraq is finished.

In his speech aboard the USS Abraham Lincoln, the president will stop short of declaring victory or saying the war is over, spokesman Ari Fleischer said Wednesday. Such declarations could trigger international provisions requiring the speedy release of prisoners of war and limit efforts to go after defeated Iraqi leaders.

But the setting will allow Bush to showcase the rapid U.S.-led military campaign that led to the overthrow of Saddam Hussein, and say what lies ahead.

White House aides portrayed the speech, set for 9 p.m. EDT, as a bookend to the one he gave from the Oval Office on March 19 to announce to start of combat.

Marine may be saboteur

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A 21-year-old Marine has been charged with 13 counts of attempted murder for allegedly sabotaging parachutes before a jump last fall that left three fellow Marines wounded, the military said Wednesday.

The Marines Corps formally referred Lance Cp. Antoine Boykins to a general court-martial on charges that also include 13 counts of reckless endangerment and one conspiracy to commit premeditated murder.

Boykins will remain in confinement at the base, said Sgt. J.J. Connolly Jr., a spokesman for Camp Lejeune.

Three Marines were injured last September when their parachutes failed to open when they jumped from about 1,250 feet; their reserve chutes deployed safely. Other jumps were canceled and investigators later found that 13 of the 22 parachutes had been tampered with.

Last month, a military prosecutor said Boykins and another Marine had cut parachute suspension lines because they had been disciplined and were angry with their platoon commander. A military investigator testified that a fingerprint on a note and DNA from a damaged deployment bag matched that of Boykins.

Gov't. to cut airport screening jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced plans Wednesday to eliminate 3,000 more airport screening jobs by the end of September.

The cuts, coupled with 3,000 others announced in March, amount to about 11 percent of the 55,600 screeners employed. The moves will save the Transportation Security Administration an estimated \$280 million, director James Loy said.

"TSA is entering a new stage in its maturation," Loy said of the 17-month-old agency.

The first 3,000 cuts will be made by May 31, the rest by Sept. 30. Loy said the TSA will try to trim the work force through attrition and putting some workers on part-time hours.

Loy said the cuts won't diminish security, though it's possible they could add some time to the screening process. A 10-minute wait limit is still the goal, he said.

The cuts address critics in Congress, mainly Republicans, who believe the TSA grew too

large too fast. To get around a congressionally mandated cap, TSA hired 9,000 "temporary" workers, most of whom were on five-year contracts.

The jobs cuts are aimed at keeping staffing levels closer to what is needed at the nation's commercial airports.

For example, Pittsburgh International Airport and Salt Lake City International Airport will each lose about 40 percent their screeners, but some airports, such as Yakutat, Alaska, will add screeners. Yakutat, which sees business rise with summer travel season, will go from 1 to 16 screeners.

Peter Winch, national organizer for the American Federation of Government Employees, said he was surprised to learn many screener positions at airports would be cut.

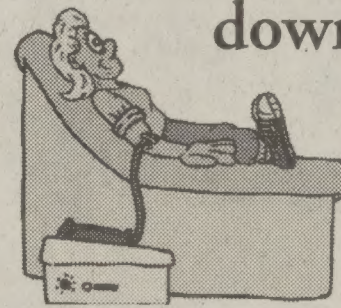
"At so many of the big airports the screeners tell they're really busy, working overtime and understaffed," Winch said.



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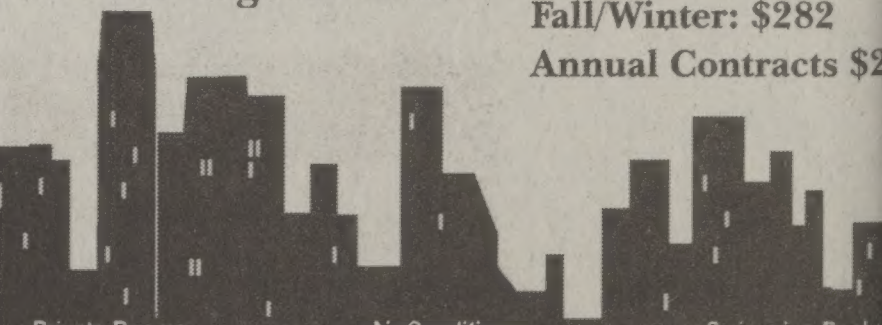
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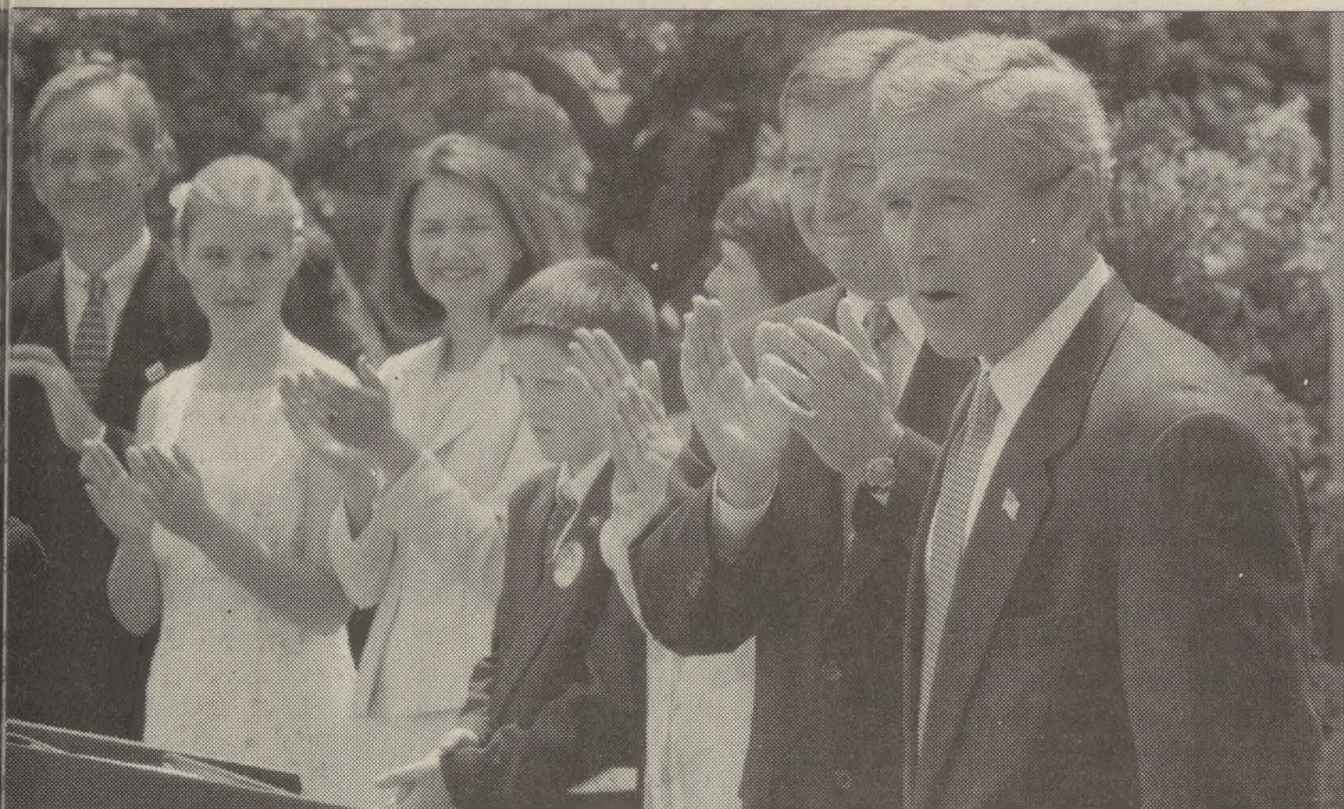
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Smart and her father Ed Smart listen as President Bush speaks in the Rose Garden of the White House.

AMBER Alert safety measures signed into law

Continued from Page 1

Stories of their children's
and some still suffering
from the devastating losses.
"Our great suffering and
have found the courage
to the defense of all chil-
dren," the president said.
One of you, this critical
issue is now becoming law.
One of you, children and par-
ents may never meet will be
free from the harm and
your families have



Reuters

President Bush met with the Smart family before signing a law on Wednesday expanding the "Amber Alert" warning systems.

requested that it not reveal
whether Elizabeth Smart, who
was taken at knifepoint from her
bedroom last June, would be at
the White House. Smart, now 15,
was returned to her family
March 12; two transients have
been charged in her kidnapping.
The Smart family lobbied
heavily for the bill — and object-
ed at first to including more than
just the Amber Alert expansion
for fear adding other provisions
would kill the legislation.

The new law provides federal
matching grants to states and
communities for equipment and
training to create a national net-
work of Amber Alerts.

Bush said a nationwide alert
network will be a vital tool to pre-
vent children from being
harmed.

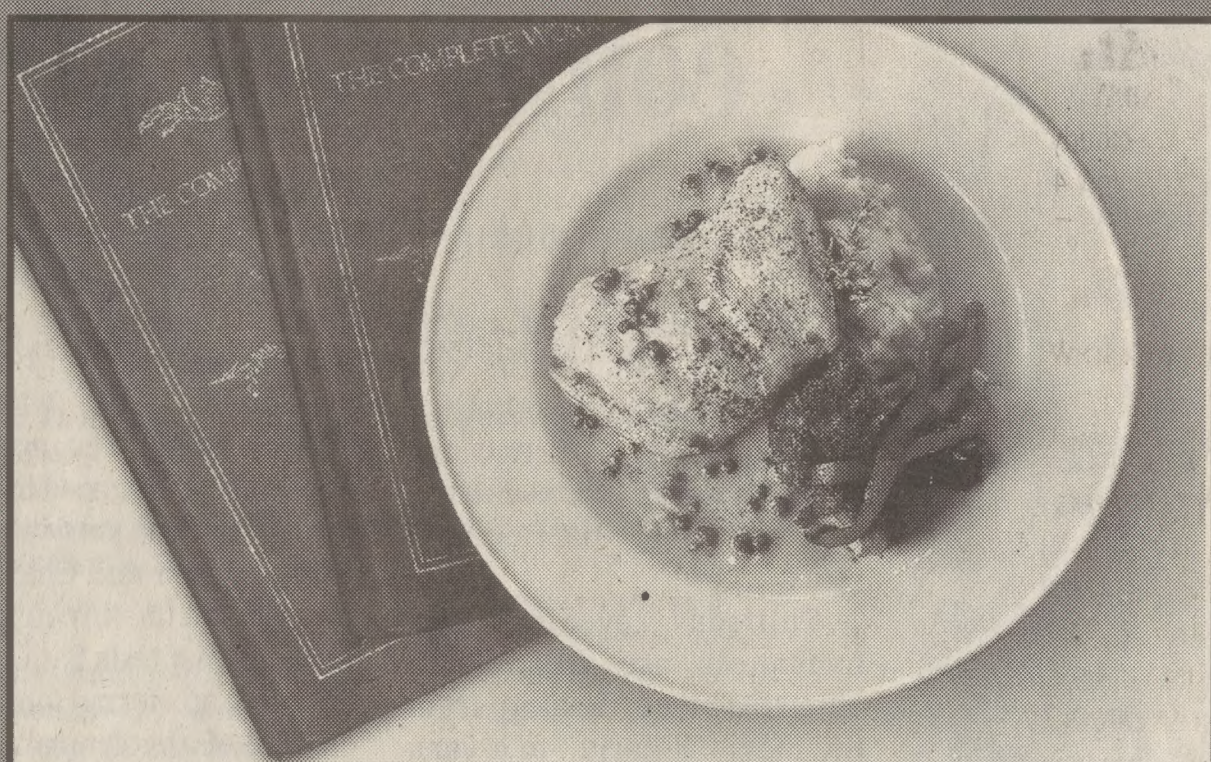
"It will greatly help in rescu-
ing the youngest victims of
crime," he said.

Though the bill eventually
won overwhelming support in

Congress when it passed, Demo-
crats had argued that restricting
federal judges' ability to reduce
sentences for crimes against chil-
dren should have been more thor-
oughly debated.

Other provisions would pro-
hibit the solicitation of anything
represented to be child pornogra-
phy, make it easier to prosecute
sex tour operators and people
who travel overseas for sex with
minors, allow federal judges to
order supervision of released sex
offenders for the rest of their
lives, make it illegal to attempt to
take or keep a child outside the
United States to avoid custody
battles, and require convicted
child pornographers to register
in the National Sex Offender Reg-
istry.

Also Wednesday, Bush award-
ed Alabama elementary school
teacher Betsy Rogers the title of
national teacher of the year, kick-
ing off her year as a roving edu-
cational ambassador.



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MELODIE WEBB

Author of *250 Ways to Connect with Your Family*

7-9 P.M.

DIAN THOMAS

Author of *Roughing It Easy at Girls Camp*

FRIDAY, MAY 2
2-4 P.M.

**IRENE ERICKSEN
AND JAN PINBOROUGH**

Authors of *Where Do I Go from Here?*

5-7 P.M.

**JANENE W.
BAADSGAARD**

Author of *The LDS Mother's Almanac*

JACK WEYLAND

Author of *Charly* and *Sam*

CHIEKO OKAZAKI

Author of *Being Enough*

Evening events liven conference atmosphere

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

During the day Women's Conference participants can go to workshops to enlighten the mind, but at night, the conference has planned activities to help participants relax.

Thursday evening performances are filled with entertainment ranging from the movie "Charly," to a variety show by Women Conference participants.

Organized by the Women's Conference committee, tonight's performances appeal to a board audience, said Sarah Lee Gibb, member of the women's conference committee.

"We try to find things that are uplifting for the program and of good quality," said Gibb. "They all had different things that would add to the theme."

From 5:30 to 10 p.m., the Harris Fine Arts Center and Wilkinson Student Center are packed with inspiring and fun-filled activities such as a talent show from Women Conference participants, a movie of Jack Weyland's "Charly," a performance from Jericho Road, and music from Lex de Azevedo performed by the Millennium Choir and Orchestra, George Dyer, and Jenny Jordan Frogley. All events are free to all registered Women's Conference participants.

Charly

Although Jack Weyland's book was published in 1980, "Charly" still targets universal and timeless themes, said Mary Jane Jones, media relations for Excel Entertainment Group.

"I think the film has a lot to offer, not just to women, but to anyone, on how testimonies can impact relationship with people," said Jones.

Now people will have a chance to see the book on the big screen. The movie "Charly" will air in the Wilkinson Varsity Theatre at 5:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The story is about a return missionary named Sam Roberts, played by Jeremy Elliott from The Testaments of One Fold and One Shepherd, who felt he had all the answers until he met Charly.

Charly, played by Heather Beers, is an outgoing girl from

New York whose cynical and spontaneous personality clashes with Sam's idealistic and practical views. Charly is not a LDS church member, but Sam and her fall in love with each other's strength. The problem is that Charly is engaged to another man, but the story still continues as Sam and Charly find out she has a life-threatening illness, one that tests Sam's ideals of having an eternal family.

"One of the central themes of the movie is about eternal families and having faith that it is true even in the face of tragedies ... and how to strengthen that faith in the face of tragedy," said Jones. "I hope that the people who watch the film feel entertained and uplifted."

Jericho Road

Since they met at BYU, Jericho Road performed with Keny Loggins and hit the top 10 in Christian Rock. The boy band, consisting of Abe Mills, Bret Bryce, Dave Kimball and Justin Smith, have been well received locally and nationally. They see their music as a missionary tool.

"Jericho Road leaves no doubt in anyone's mind what its members stand for. They sing music with a message, and that message is one of hope, love and redemption ... Anyone would be hardpressed to come away feeling less than uplifted," wrote Carma Wadley from the Deseret News.

Wadley describes Jericho Road's style as "something of a cross between the Backstreet Boys and The Cathedrals, with a bit of the Blind Boys of Alabama thrown in."

In the middle of their "Back to You" summer tour, Jericho Road will stop by Provo and give a performance in the HFAC Pardo Theatre at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Whisper from the Dust

In their first show at Women's Conference, "Touch of Class" will perform "Whisper from the Dust," an original musical presentation depicting the lives of women heroes in the Book of Mormon.

"They are a wonderful group," said Gibb. "They all have musical talents and a real desire to use those talents in the context of the gospel."

Sally Brinton, Kathy

Glauser, Janie Wallace and Pat Marlor are members of "Touch of Class" and have performed together for fifteen years.

"Whisper from the Dust" will be in the HFAC Nelke Experimental Theatre at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Talent Show

For the third consecutive year, Women's Conference will hold a participant talent show. The Women's Conference committees reviewed audition tapes and have selected a variety of people showcasing talents from musical performance to poetry readings.

The talents show will be held in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Millennium Choir

The Millennium Choir, a 60-voice choir of the finest singers, will perform selections from the albums of LDS artist Lex de Azevedo, which include "Gloria, the Life of Christ," and "Hymn to America." De Azevedo will conduct the performance.

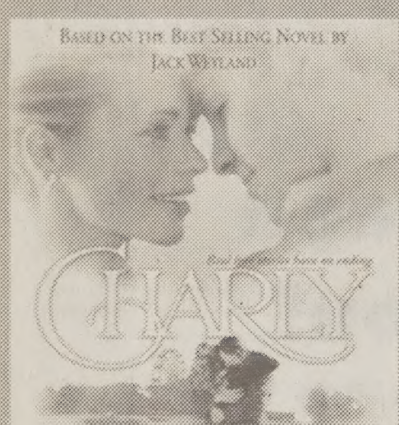
It will be in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



WHISPER FROM THE DUST



MILLENNIUM CHOIR



JACK WEYLAND'S CHARLY



JERICO ROAD



TALENT SHOW



LEX DE AZEVEDO

Conference sessions offered in Spanish

Women's Conference sessions will be offered in Spanish today for the first time in the history of the event.

Three hour-long Spanish sessions will be presented in Room 205 of the J. Reuben Clark Building - one at 11 a.m., one at 12:30 and another at 2 p.m.

"We just know there's a growing Spanish-speaking population on the Wasatch Front," said Caye

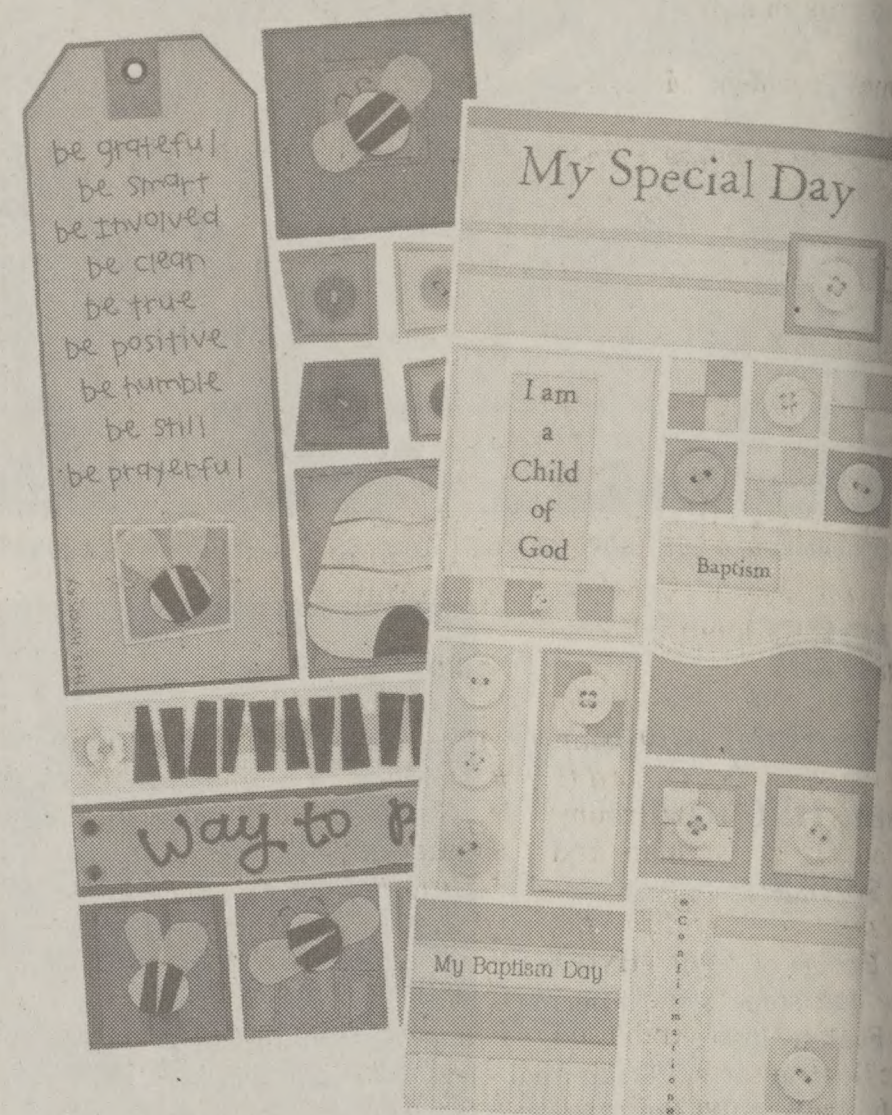
Hannon, BYU's program administrator for conferences and workshops. "We wanted to try to offer something that would be just for them."

In addition to the Spanish sessions, headphones will also be provided for Spanish translation of the two general sessions Thursday. The headphones will be available between Portals U and W in the Marriott Center.

"It's kind of a pilot program," Hannon said. "We're just offering them for one day only and seeing what the response is."

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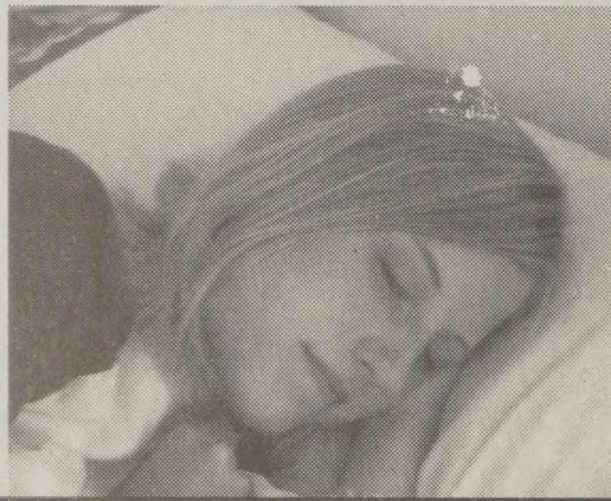
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...for the Crowning Princi-
...Christian Life; Bonnie D.
...David Burton
...Art — 10 a.m. - 9
...moon
...Priesthood Continueth
...Cath of God in All Cen-
...&C 84:17); Marriott
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...the Man Without the
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...this 11:11); Ballroom,
...Tinas B. Holman and
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...Concert Hall,
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...ectly; (D&C 105:10);
...Amorium; Karen B. Lof-
...Coleen K. Menlove
...a Child in the Way He
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...verbs 22:6); Married
...Center; Ronald K.
...kind Lynn Hoffmann
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...to Me (D&C 25:12);
...Hall, HFAC;
...ris and Jeff Parkin
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...Theatre, WSC; Del-
...and Michelle Mid-
...in His Service (Hymn
...28 WSC; Katherine
...Lisa Hatch
...Thou Give Me, See-

ing I Go Childless? (Genesis 15:2); 2258-60 CONF; Jini L. Roby and Renee Schwendiman
• *Ye Are the Salt of the Earth* (Matthew 5:13); 2254 CONF; Margaret Dayton and Katharine Bagley Garff
• *Estoy para siempre envuelto entre los brazos de su amor* (2 Nefi 1:15); 205 JRCE; Mara L. Garcia and Shirley F. Sainz

Service Learning Rooms — Ballroom Mezzanine, WSC; Conference Center; Garden Court, WSC; J. Reuben Clark Law School; Thomas L. Martin Building; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
• *United Heart and Hand* (Hymn #24); Marriott Center; Kathleen H. Hughes and Elder Cecil O. Samuelson
• *Abstain from All Appearance of Evil* (1 Thessalonians 5:22); Ballroom WSC; David A. Whetten and Marleen S. Williams
• *I Give unto Men Weakness* (Ether 12:27); de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC; J. Kelly Flanagan and Linda M. Flanagan.
• *Pay [Thy] Debt ... Release Thyself from Bondage* (D&C 19:35); JSB Auditorium; Claudia "Lolly" Dansie and Kristin H. South
• *Establish a House ... of Prayer ... Fasting ... Faith ... Learning ... Glory ... Order, a House of God* (D&C 88:119); Married Student Stake Center; Charole Hansen and Phyllis Mendenhall
• *First Seek to Obtain My Word* (D&C 11:21); 3220-24 WSC; Susan Griffith and Athelia Wooley
• *Bring Them Up in the Nurture and Admonition of the Lord* (Ephesians 6:4); Pardoe Theatre, HFAC; Debbie Porter and Laurie B. Swim
• *Continue in Fasting and Praying* (Omni 1:26); 3280-90 WSC; Angela Cottrell and Marsha G. Richards
• *Inasmuch as You Have Forgiveness One Another Your Trespases* (D&C 82:1); Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC; Heidi S. Jones and Elaine Walton
• *She Hath Been a Succourer of Many* (Romans 16:2); Varsity Theatre, WSC; Barbara Parker, Leslie Lords Robbins, Melanie Robbins and Anneli R. Smith
• *The Lord Called His People*

Zion, Because They Were of One Heart (Moses 7:18); 3228 WSC; Diane Golden and Sheila Wallace
• *Forsake Me Not When My Strength Faleth* (Psalm 71:9); 2258-60 CONF; Kate Kirkham and Shelly Parkin
• *For I Will Be with Thee, Thy Troubles to Bless* (Hymn #85); 2254 CONF; Jeanne M. Horne and Katie Pauole Pratt
• *Porque no se exige que un hombre corra más a prisa de lo que sus fuerzas le permiten* (Mosiiah 4:27); 205 JRCE; Norma Erekson and Delia Rochon

2 - 3 p.m.
• *I Am Encircled about Eternally in the Arms of His Love* (2 Nephi 1:15); Marriott Center; Kathleen H. Barnes and Sheri Dew
• *And Laman and Lemuel Partook Not of the Fruit* (1 Nephi 8:35); de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC; Angelle Anderson and Scott Anderson
• *Those Who Are Heirs According to the Covenant* (D&C 52:2); JSB Auditorium; Judith McConkie and Robert Norman
• *I Have Seen Thy Tears* (2 Kings 20:5); Married Student Stake Center; Richard Ferre and Rae Jeanne Memmott
• *But the Wise Took Oil in Their Vessels with Their Lamps* (Matthew 25:4); 3220-24 WSC; Elaine S. Dalton and Sara Lee Gibb
• *And They Straightway Left Their Nets, and Followed Him* (Matthew 4:20); Pardoe Theatre, HFAC; Mary Finlayson and Maridyn Smith
• *More Trust in the Lord ... More Hope in His Word* (Hymn #131); 3280-90 WSC; Colleen B. Paddock and Carolyn W. Sutherland
• *Follow the Prophet; He Knows the Way* (Children's Songbook, p. 110); Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC; Elaine Rich Anderson and W. Jeffrey Marsh
• *Go Forth and Declare His Gospel* (Moses 8:19); Varsity Theatre, WSC; Marilyn B. Bar-rus, Mary Chamberlain, Gloria Pratt and Else Visick
• *Incline Thine Ear unto Wisdom, and Apply Thine Heart to Understanding* (Proverbs 2:2); 3228 WSC; Kelly Lyman and David J. Ridges
• *Write the Things Which Thou*

Hast Seen (Revelation 1:19); 2258-60 CONF; Karen Ashton and Elaine Hasleton
• *The Rest of the Holy Sabbath* (Exodus 16:23); 2254 CONF; Aleisha Cramer Rose and Anne Wirthlin
• *Que [ellas] se atavien de ropa decorosa* (1 Timoteo 2:9); 205 JRCE; Silvia Henriquez Allred and Chelita Pate

Afternoon General Session — Marriott Center, 3:30 - 5 p.m.
• *Establishing Dedicated Families and Becoming a Righteous Influence in Our Communities*; Susan W. Tanner
• Elder Henry B. Eyring

Service and Good Works — 5:30 - 9 p.m.
• Church Humanitarian Projects — ABC books, fleece cutting, hygiene kits, newborn kits, quilts, school kits, teddy bears, tropical sore bandages, and wooden toys
• Community Projects — Bib

kits, children's activity kits, children's folder games, fleece blankets, greeting cards, heart boxes, loom hats, school/birth-day bags and twin quilts.

Sharing Stations — WSC Ballroom, 6 - 9 p.m.

* *Headsets may be picked up for Spanish translation for the general sessions between portals U and W in the Marriott Center.*

* *To participate in the choir performing at the opening session, attend rehearsal from 6:30 - 8:30 a.m. To sign up and obtain*

music visit the Web site <http://womensconferencebyu.edu>.
* *The Women's Conference name badge is the admission ticket for all Service and Good Works activities.*

* *Registered conference participants may attend evening performances by obtaining tickets from the Web site <http://womensconference.byu.edu>.*

* *Authors will be available for book signings at the BYU Bookstore at various hours. Check with the Bookstore Information Desk for additional details.*

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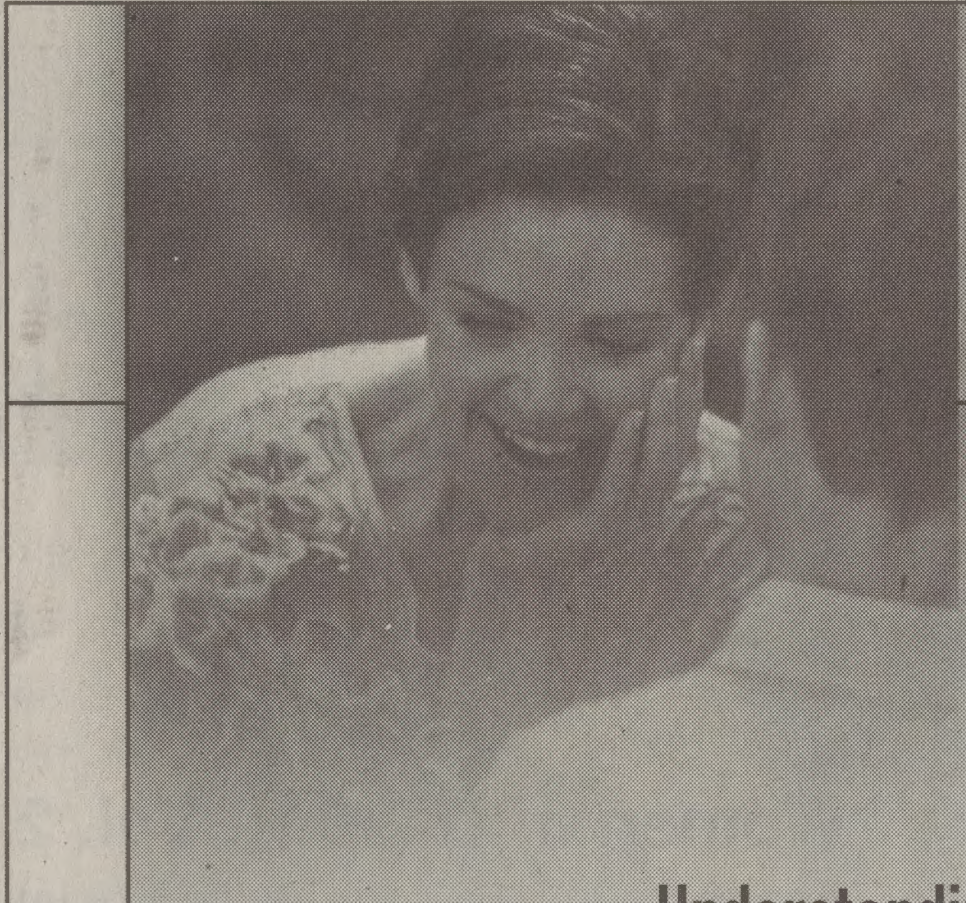
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She writes of three levels from which the story of Eden must be viewed: as historical fact, as a series of symbols and metaphors, and as a place for a beginning our own search for spiritual understanding and relevance in life.

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Beverly Campbell served for twelve years as Director of International Affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As director of community relations for Special Olympics, Inc., she played a major role in the creation and development of the Special Olympics programs. She has served on numerous civic and government boards and has been a spokesperson for the LDS Church on the Equal Rights Amendment and other women's issues. Beverly is a wife, mother, and grandmother and lives in Arizona.

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Photo by Paige Engelhardt

Members of BYU's Native American Club create crafts with beads during Cultural Sharing Night.

Tribal craft becomes a family tradition

Associated Press

ROCKY BOY, Mont. — Hunched over the kitchen table inside the small house on a hill, mother and son slowly thread colored beads together, she with weary fingers and tired eyes, he with strong, but delicate hands. It's slow, tedious work that will take hours before the blur of yellow, red and blue begin to resemble purses, but this is a family tradition, one the Big Knife family has done together for generations on the Rocky Boy Indian Reservation.

Hugh and Evelyn Big Knife never make much money on their crafts. But they hope that will change as millions of tourists travel the Lewis and Clark trail during the three-year bicentennial of the historic expedition to the West.

Hugh Big Knife, 35, runs the Chippewa Cree Native Arts Cooperative, a group trying to get a federal grant to open a store to market local tribal arts and crafts during the bicentennial.

"Someone coming in might like something we make," he said. "The arts and crafts center could provide an education to the public, tourists who pass through."

Tribes across the West may not all embrace Lewis and Clark, but they are hoping to cash in on the expected tourism.

"We're not exactly jumping up and down, but the reality is this thing is going to happen," said George Heavy Runner, a planner for the Blackfeet Tribe in Montana. "We just want to be players in that tourism market. We think we have something to offer."

Some tribes are developing tour packages for visitors to travel to different reservations and learn about Lewis and Clark from the tribe's perspective. Tribes know tourists will come anyway, and they don't want sacred sites destroyed, so they figure they might as well try to capitalize on tourism.

In South Dakota, the Lower Brule are training teenagers to become tour guides. At the reservation's high school, students are learning how to put up

a tepee and tan buffalo hides and, most importantly, how to tell their tribe's history to tourists.

"We don't want to be honoring them for coming through this area. We want people to see our perspective," said Daphne Richards-Cook, Lower Brule Sioux Tribe tourism director and chairwoman of the Alliance of Tribal Tourism Advocates.

"Let's bring 'em all in and market what we have," she said.

But doing that isn't easy for reservations that don't have the infrastructure to begin with — stores where crafts are sold, tour guides and traveler information.

"All of the rural areas are concerned with capacity issues on reservations," said Ed Hall, national coordinator for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial

for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. "I think it's managing and being able to identify where and when the visitors and the tribal businesses and artists can transact."

Hall is helping tribes apply for grants to open businesses and restaurants to meet tourism demands and talks to them about incorporating the 1804-06 journey of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark into events reservations already hold each year.

By the end of summer, the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Indians in North Dakota will invite tourists to stay overnight in earth lodges they are building for the bicentennial. Lewis and Clark wintered with the Mandan Hidatsas, and during the

See CRAFTS on Page 7

Berry tops list of "Most Beautiful People"

Associated Press

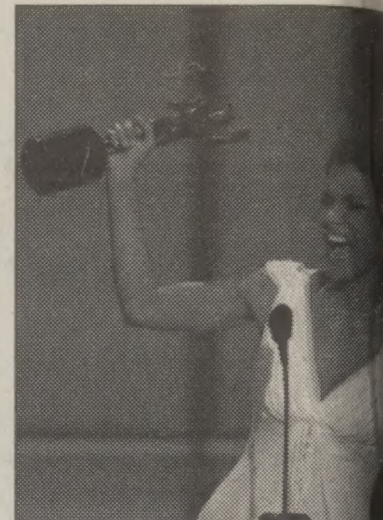
NEW YORK — For the seventh time, Halle Berry is on People magazine's annual list of the "50 Most Beautiful People in the World" — but making it there repeatedly isn't easy.

The 34-year-old actress, who's on the cover of the issue that comes out Friday, says she

works out daily with a treadmill and weights, and maintains a strict diet of chicken, fish, vegetables, brown rice and tabbouleh.

"I'm not obsessive, like I have to have the best butt or the best abs, but I like the idea of feeling strong and healthy," says Berry, who co-stars in the upcoming "X-Men" sequel. "It's important to feel good about myself physically. It's something I think about."

Julia Roberts is on the "Most



Halle Berry celebrates winning first Oscar.

Beautiful" list for a eighth time. Also appearing year are Ben Affleck and nifer Lopez.

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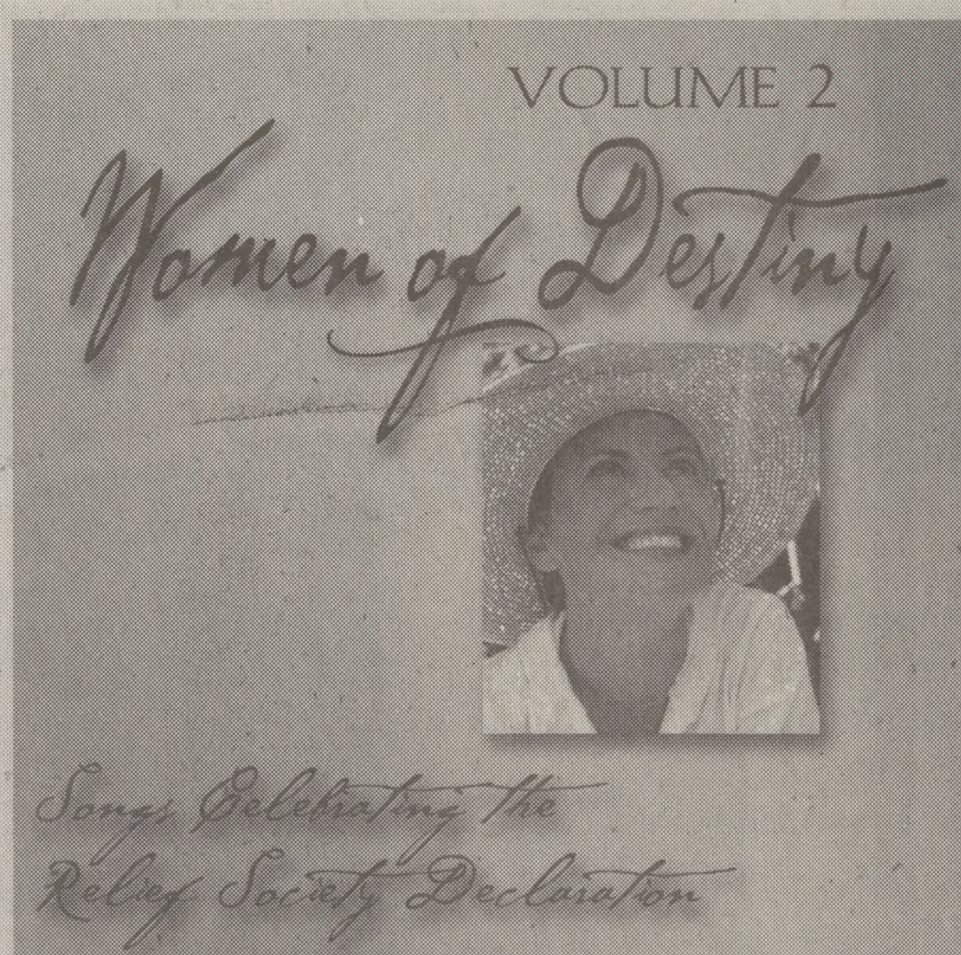
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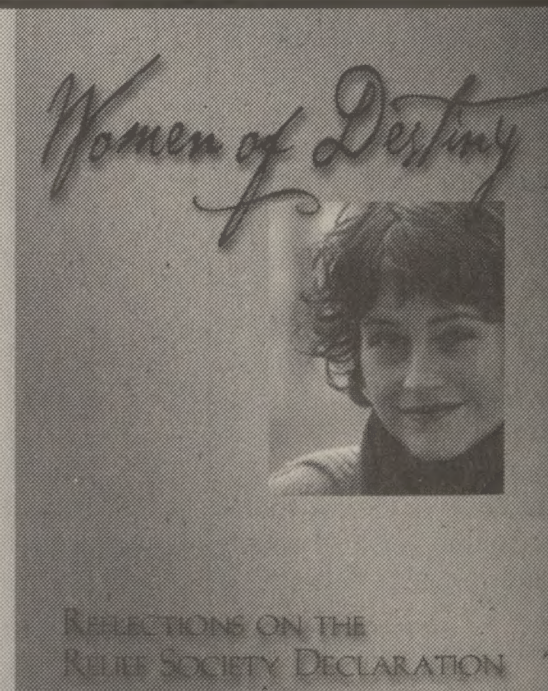
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Documentary honors classic soul artists

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mary Wilson hopes more people will pay attention to soul greats of the 1950s and '60s with the release of the documentary "Only the Strong Survive," which pays tribute to her, Isaac Hayes, the Chi-Lites and other classic soul acts.

"This is a music of America right here, this is R&B music, that people tend to forget," the former Supreme said after the film's premiere Tuesday night.

"We in America have become so commercialized ... the turnover is so fast that there's not enough room for the old and the new," she said. "You

have to put the old out to pasture, and that's kind of what has happened, and that's unfortunate, because this is great, great music."

Those who turned out for the after-party at B.B. King's got a chance to experience some of that music as Wilson, Ann Peebles, Sam Moore of Sam & Dave fame and the Chi-Lites performed some of their hits.

"I hope that it (the movie) starts a trend that will help people to look back and bring some of those great performers to the front so people will know who they are today," Wilson said.

"Only the Strong Survive," directed by documentary veterans D.A. Pennebaker and Chris Hegedus ("The War Room"), comes out May 9.



Part of "The Supremes" and other classic soul acts are featured in the documentary honoring soul acts of the 1950s and '60s.

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New Location!

Eager to capitalize on tourism from Lewis and Clark bicentennial

Continued from Page 6

and the tribes will tell history to tourists along the way. "We hope the people would take time to learn about the culture," said Amy Mostrom, director for the affiliated Tribes. "Why not something about them continuing to believe in old stereotypes?"

Indian Reservation.

They also offer a free map showing the expedition route through their homeland along with stories from tribal elders about Lewis and Clark.

Like the affiliated tribes in North Dakota, the Umatilla reservation is also developing a culture village of lodges, where Indians will demonstrate how to dry meat, fish and make tulle mats, said Bobbie Conner, director of the reservation's Tamastalik Cultural Institute and secretary of the board for the National Council of the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial.

Hall said the publicity generat-

ed from tourism to Indian reservations will inspire people to visit tribes even after the bicentennial.

"Lewis and Clark is only one of many stories that we have to tell," said Heavy Runner, who is working to erect a panel exhibit about the Blackfeet history.

"We're here. We're vibrant people. We know who we are. We have a sense of land, of who we are, of history," he said. "We do not want to become part of the American melting pot. If that means not having the best of the material life, then so be it."

"We think we have something special."



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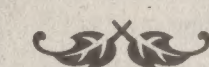
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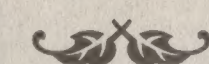
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"Jam to Lamb," monthlong getaway that brings about 30 women from around the country and of various backgrounds to Pachy Burns' ranch in southern Montana, to share her rural lifestyle and the work that comes with lambing 700 sheep.

'Lamb Camp' draws women from around the country

Rancher shares lifestyle, workload with other women during lambing season

Associated Press

EDGAR, Mont. — Andrea Clark stumbles from a bed she's barely slept in, wearing the smelly jeans and shirt she had on just a few hours earlier, to do a job she's paying for the chance to do.

"Let's go check for babies," the 32-year-old bank worker from Lakeside, Mont., tells her mother as they make their way to the nearby corrals and hundreds of pregnant sheep.

It's 2 a.m. The air is crisp and the women are tired. But if they came to Pachy Burns' ranch hoping to be pampered or to spend relaxing nights under the Big Sky, they've driven down the wrong gravel road.

This is "Jam to Lamb," a month-long getaway that has brought Clark and about 30 women from around the country and a range of backgrounds to Burns' ranch in southern Montana, to share her rural lifestyle and the work that comes with lambing 700 sheep.

Many are stepping onto a ranch for the first time, in brand-new work boots they'd have little use for back home in the city. Others are here in search of adventure, game to cast aside their curling irons and khakis for a few days in favor of baseball caps and Carhartts. Nearly all are in for experiences they never dreamed of when they made reservations on cards that listed "blisters to calluses" and "hands-on learning" as benefits.

"You certainly can't worry about getting dirty," Ellie Taege, a psychotherapist from Rhinelander, Wis., says, her T-shirt spackled with manure and new gloves stained with iodine used on lambs' umbilical cords to help prevent infections.

On Burns' ranch, the accommodations aren't lavish and the workload isn't light. There isn't even a guarantee of a bed in Burns' house — women are asked to bring sleeping bags, in case — and there is just one bathroom to share. Many simply fall asleep with the smell of sheep still on them, too tired or too busy for their turn in the shower.

Everyone is expected to chip in — from checking ewes and tending lambs to fixing dinner and mowing the lawn when the action dies down — and apply what they've learned from watching Burns to finish all that needs to be done.

"I never want people to think they're being waited on," says Burns, who works almost nonstop from sunrise to nightfall, powered by strong coffee and adrenaline and working according to a schedule set by the mother sheep — not clocks or her guests' rumbling bellies.

While women come to lambing camp for different reasons, paying \$250 for a week of distractions from their busy lives, reconnecting with their roots or confidence-building, they admit that they forget their needs and problems almost as quickly as they drop

their unpacked duffel bags in Burns' house.

"Jam to Lamb" is about sheep and getting elbow-deep into a way of life that is fading across Montana and the West. It is obvious just looking around the small house, filled with all manner of sheep and farm-related stuff: magazines, sketches, a few knick-knacks, wool blankets. Even meals are made around a main dish of lamb that Burns generally has prepared ahead of time. Shepherd's pie is a favorite.

"Jam to Lamb" has given Burns the opportunity to promote the lamb and wool industry by giving women, many with no background in agriculture, firsthand experience with the work that goes into producing the food and clothes they buy. Hers are among the 300,000 sheep in Montana — almost half the 564,000 head in the state just 10 years ago.

"As long as I'm in the sheep business, I'm going to bring people in," Burns, 53, says. "If you can't speak about what you believe in, what's the point of believing in it?"

"My friends think I'm crazy. But they always want to see my pictures."

Becky Helgersen
Lamb camp attendee

Burns never intended to make "Jam to Lamb" an all-woman's event — or even an event, for that matter.

But a few years ago when her daughters Piney and Bluesette — her main helpers since moving onto the ranch in 1983 — had left for college and to start lives of their own, Burns found it difficult to keep up with the work. Her friend Darcia Diehl showed up at lambing camp with five friends. The work went well, and her friends told their friends, and this time of year hasn't been the same for Burns since.

In the seven years she's held "Jam to Lamb," she's had at least 15 women help during each lambing season. Interest this year was so high, Burns says, that she had to turn people away.

"They must have some sense of adventure, walking onto a strange ranch like this," Burns says. "I admire them for that. I don't know I'd ever do something like that."

There are a few men on the ranch. Burns has two full-time sheepherders and Dennis Baumann, who rented a trailer on Burns' ranch with his wife, Lara, and two girls for three months, has helped in the evenings and on weekends. The occasional husband or boyfriend also stops by.

But, largely, women run this show. And Clark and her mother, Gayle Reid, are grateful for that. The two took a week's vacation each to return to the ranch for their second year.

"Being around women frees you to ask more questions. You're not afraid to look stupid," says Reid, 53, an office manager from Missoula. "In the company of men, when you ask questions, they come and take over and do it themselves."

"Or," Clark adds, "they don't have the patience for us to ask questions and learn."

Recently, Clark found herself on her hands and knees in a four-foot-by-four foot pen, groping in the growing darkness for something to offer a hungry lamb as Reid whispered soothing words to the squirming ewe she was holding. After a few minutes, the lamb was wagging its tail and making sucking sounds that brought smiles all around.

Burns and her older daughter, Piney Hardiman, work beside the women, teaching them jobs such as milking and bottle feeding and matching ewes to lambs with painted-on brands. Hardiman is back in the thick of lambing for the first time this year, returning to a way of life she didn't care for growing up but now wants to share with her two young children.

"Now I appreciate it and the hard work and what my mom went through," says Hardiman, 32. "Part of the experience is, you're so exhausted, your vulnerable side comes out. It makes for kind of a wild time."

Becky Helgersen can relate. Her husband sent her to lambing camp for 10 days — about twice the length of the average stay — last year for her 40th birthday. She spent most of the time working

alone with Burns and working hard, often eating supper at 11 p.m.

Toward the end of her stay, her arms aching from lifting water buckets over the sheep pens, or "jugs," Helgersen called her husband in Ottumwa, Iowa. "It was three days before I was supposed to leave and I said, Make an appointment with my massage therapist," she says.

But she enjoyed the experience of "doing something useful" so much that she returned and brought her 11-year-old son.

"My friends think I'm crazy and they don't want to come," she says, her white turtleneck and jeans smeared by manure. "But they always want to see my pictures."

Burns is honest with the women, sometimes stern and always direct. When lambing starts in earnest, she cannot afford for the women to coo over fluffy newborns or to cry over dead ones. They must stay focused on the task at hand, she says.

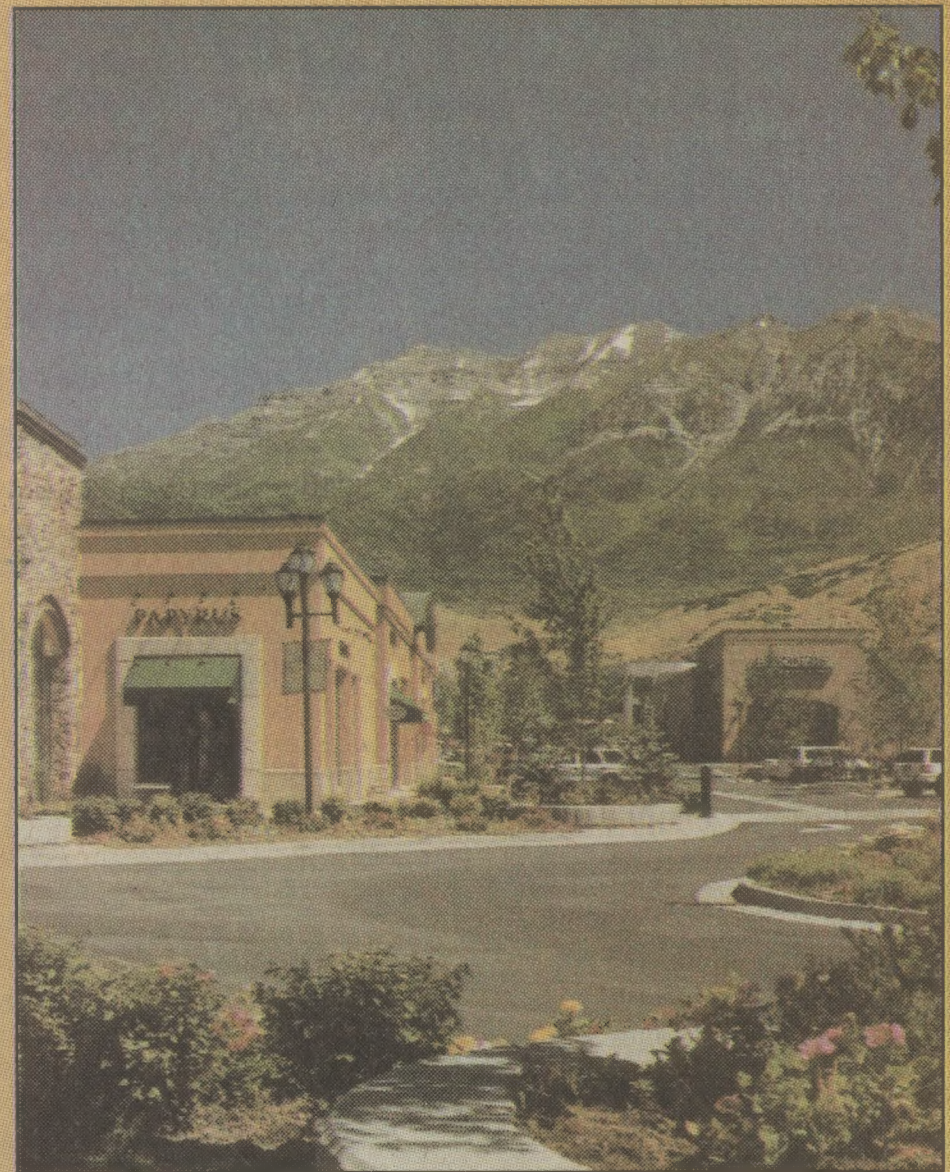
But Burns is patient with them, remembering her own road here: the initial shock of seeing her first lambs born with tails and the sharp learning curve that came with starting a sheep ranch years ago with no experience with sheep or ranching. As she works — delivering a breech lamb, for example — she explains what she's doing, and why.

Burns recently explained to Nancy Wilson, a friend of Taege's, why a badly deformed lamb needed to be killed.

"It makes me sad, but it's important that we're sad," son, 55, a psychiatrist, Rhinelander, Wis., says. "It would be unfortunate if women didn't feel that way."

Wilson, who bought boot gloves just for the trip, saw came expecting to work and hoping to see a lamb on Easter morning. She saw several.

"The idea of new life in spring and of helping new lambs get started," she says, "just love that idea."



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Tanning dangers: Students overlook longtime results

By STACEY REED

Summer draws near, winery souls flock to tanning for a quick fix of color, disregarding the dangers and consequences of skin cancer.

One of the first visible signs of skin cancer is a dark, irregular mole. Ultraviolet Radiation, which doesn't stop students from applying layers of tanning lotion to their bodies and scheduling numerous appointments to maintain a golden complexion.

Ma Holmes, 21, a senior from Cincinnati, majoring in childhood education, continues to tan despite certain characteristics she has that make her highly vulnerable to contracting the disease.

Holmes has a family history of skin cancer, has fair skin and spends a lot of time in the sun, all of which are factors that make her more susceptible, but she comes to crave the golden glow.

"I always feel it looks better when I go on a lot of tanning sessions during the summer, because I don't look like I'm not totally white," she said.

Holmes has gone tanning more than 30 times in the last year and plans on going more times in the next two years.

Steven Blanch, assistant

"Once you've sustained that damage to your skin, there's no cream, no laser surgery; there's nothing that can reverse the damage."

Natalie Johnson
Miss Utah 2002 and BYU graduate

manager of a local tanning salon, said, "Just in the last week, we've had a 60 percent increase in business."

Holmes is just one of the 28 million Americans tanning indoors annually at about 25,000 tanning salons around the country, according to a 2001 Skin Cancer Foundation report.

Going tanning 10 times a year increases your chance of getting melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer, by seven times, according to a recent Huntsman Cancer Institute report.

Jen Slusser, 19, a sophomore from Sparta, Tenn., majoring in communications, said she is aware of the risks involved but still tans.

"I always feel it looks better being tan," Slusser said. "Nowadays, a tan is equivalent to good

looks."

People ages 35 and younger, who use tanning beds intermittently, triple their chances of developing melanoma compared to those who have never used tanning beds, according to American Cancer Society.

Becky Trigg, administrative program coordinator at Huntsman Cancer Institute, said those in Utah need to be especially careful about sun and radiation exposure because of the elevation.

"You are 66 more times likely to sunburn while hiking Mount Timpanogos than while sunbathing on a beach in Los Angeles," Trigg said.

While society continues to view the bronze glaze as beautiful, health officials will continue to declare tan skin is a clear sign of damaged skin.

"Teenagers especially feel invincible," said Becky Trigg. "They think it can't happen to them, so they continue to tan."

Miss Utah 2002 and BYU graduate, Natalie Johnson, can testify it can happen to anyone.

Johnson's platform is skin cancer prevention and education - a topic she became increasingly interested in after her 21-year-old brother died from melanoma two months after being diagnosed with the disease.

"People have to know that what they're doing right now

FACTS ABOUT SKIN CANCER

• 80 PERCENT OF SUN DAMAGE OCCURS BEFORE THE AGE 18

• ONE BLISTERING SUN BURN CAN INCREASE YOUR CHANCE OF GETTING SKIN CANCER 75 PERCENT.

• ONE IN 75 PEOPLE ARE DIAGNOSED WITH MELANOMA

• 9,800 DEATHS OCCURRED 2002 FROM ALL TYPES OF CANCER, 7,600 FROM MELANOMA AND 2,200 OCCURRED FROM OTHER CANCERS SUCH AS SQUAMOUS CELL CARCINOMA AND BASAL CELL CARCINOMA

Information from American Cancer Society

has permanent consequences," she said. "Once you've sustained that damage to your skin, there's no cream, no laser surgery; there's nothing that can reverse that damage."

Johnson encourages students to wear sunscreen or a hat in the sun and to use tanning lotions or creams if they want to have color.

"I use tanning creams for pageants, and nobody can tell," she said.

Johnson said she doesn't expect people to stay inside all day, but insists that they should be careful.

"A lot of kids think that cancer is an old person's disease," Johnson said. "But they should worry about it before they're 40."

UTA system arms security officers

By MARY CROZIER

UTA announced plans to implement an internal public security program by the end of the month, including measures to arm its 20 security officers.

"UTA is one of the safest transit systems in the country, and our primary objective has been to create an internal security program that will continue providing the highest measure of safety for both our customers and employees," stated John English, UTA general manager, in a UTA press release.

One frequent UTA bus rider supports the decision for an increase in security.

"I think everyone should be allowed to protect themselves," said Suzanna Larsen, a sophomore from West Jordan, majoring in exercise science. "If there was a law that drivers could not carry a firearm, then criminals would pretty much have a guarantee that they'd be the only ones with a gun. They could take the whole bus hostage."

A UTA TRAX rider seems to agree with Larsen.

"I think that it's a really good idea, and it makes it safer for us," said Marie Owens, a junior from Sandy, majoring in nursing. "It's more comforting for me to

know since I'm from Sandy, and I ride TRAX from Sandy to Salt Lake."

In the past, UTA hired armed private security guards to ensure safety and check tickets on TRAX trains and UTA buses.

The security firm's contracts were not renewed, because, according to English, "they started acting more like an arm of law enforcement rather than security" for their customers.

Owens concurs with English.

"The security guards seemed more like policemen than security guards," Owens said. "It was still nice to see them because in some places public transportation can be scary. I don't really see anything bad about the new security measures as long as they don't go too far."

Many of the officers are former sheriff's deputies, city police officers or state troopers, said UTA Sgt. Justin Martinez in an interview on KSL radio.

The officers will continue to be responsible for a variety of other services, including customer service, fare enforcement, and UTA and TRAX safety.

Although UTA's security officers will be armed, English said his officers will not investigate crimes.

"We are not looking to make drug busts," he said.

Utah firing squad may execute two condemned men in June

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The state may execute two men by firing squad at the end of June if warrants are signed by the state judge this week.

White separatist Troy Kell, a serial killer, and Roberto Arguelles, who was convicted of murdering a California motorist who gave him a ride.

Kell and Arguelles will have 30 days to file an appeal after their death warrants are signed. In capital cases, a conviction is automatically appealed to the Utah Supreme Court after a conviction.

Kell, 34, was convicted in 1996 of stabbing and killing Lonnie Blackmon while both were incarcerated at the Gunnison unit of the Utah State Prison. Investigators said Kell stabbed Blackmon 67 times with a homemade knife in a racially motivated attack.

Kell was serving two life sentences for a prior homicide in Nevada.

The state does not know if he will pursue further appeals, Brunker said. Kell's attorney, Mike Esplin, could not be reached for comment.

However, Arguelles has for five years been asking the state to allow him to die.

He pleaded guilty to the 1992 kidnappings and murders of four women whom he killed while on parole from the prison for another offense.

Arguelles, 41, objected to his legally mandated appeal and refused an attorney, despite the court's appointment of defense attorney Ed Brass.

Brass filed motions on Arguelles' behalf, but the Utah Supreme Court upheld the Arguelles convictions in 1997.

In 1998, Arguelles attempted suicide, which prompted further court actions, along with a mental health evaluation.

Arguelles has spent more than 21 years behind bars, mostly for violent sex crimes beginning in the late 1970s.

He received the death sentence for murdering 13-year-old Stephanie Blundell; Tuesday Malisa Roberts, 14; Lisa Vickie Martinez, 16; and 42-year-old Margo Bond. Roberts and Martinez were found buried at a Salt Lake Valley pig farm.

April 1999, when Joseph Mitchell Parsons died by lethal injection, having been convicted of murdering a California motorist who gave him a ride.

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Scuba Diving gains popularity in West Desert

Associated Press

OGDEN — Mike Carnahan was born in California. He went to college in Hawaii. Now that he lives in Roy, he's picking up a new hobby.

"I moved to Utah to learn how to scuba dive," he said. "Kinda backwards."

With a laugh, he said his decision to learn was the result of "coercion" by several diving friends who wanted to take him along.

They planned a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, and twisted his arm until he agreed to go with them.

Four others went through a three-week, eight-session course at Dive Utah. They all had their own personal reasons.

For Kris Willden, it was to spend some more time with her husband. Before she spent the money on her scuba lessons, however, she performed a little test.

She went to The Crater for a "Discover Scuba," a closely supervised dive in a controlled situation.

"The first time breathing under water was really, really strange ... but after I realized I could breathe, I was OK," said Willden, a South Weber resident.

"It's not as bad as I thought it would be."

The Forbes family, Bud and his sons, Jamie and Kirk, had no such forebodings about diving.

There was no free trip to Jamaica or family reunion in Fiji to look forward to. They had just "always wanted to learn," Bud said.

They'll probably go somewhere warm next winter, but they've got no definite plans at this point.

Once Carnahan is finished, however, he'll be on his way. He'll be in Cozumel, Mexico, at the end of May.

His situation—tickets to paradise bought and paid for before the scuba lessons start—is a

common one, said Bob Christensen, owner of Dive Utah.

"Most of the people who get into it are going on a vacation somewhere and they want to be certified before they go," Christensen said.

But there are several good spots in Utah. A few, like The Crater and Bonneville Seabase near Grantsville, are even comfortable year-round. Blue Lake in Wendover is also fed by hot springs, keeping the temperature between 60 and 80 degrees depending on the time of year.

For divers like instructor Claus Poehler, all it takes is a good wet suit to turn some of Utah's deeper lakes into treasure troves. Bear Lake, Flaming Gorge and Lake Powell are popular for the depths and the variety of fish.

Smaller lakes also have their charms. Causey Reservoir, for instance, is beautiful when the algae blooms, Christensen said.

But diving is not just a matter of strapping on the equipment. Certification is required to safely, and legally, dive.

That requires tests—on paper, and in the water.

At least three Ogden businesses teach scuba lessons that end in certification tests. This group met for six three-hour lessons and two on-location dives, at The Crater and Blue Lake, respectively.

In the pool, the group learned basics like fitting equipment properly, switching between main and alternate air sources, clearing water from a mask, and achieving neutral buoyancy.

Flotation depends on several factors. The thickness of a wet suit, the weight of a tank and individual body types all influence the amount of buoyancy. Belts with 10, 20 or 30-plus pounds of weight can be used to compensate.

The goal is to float at eye level while holding a normal breath with the buoyancy compensator fully deflated.

The consensus after the first

field trip is that in the pool, it's easy; in the real world, it takes some real getting used to.

"In the pool, the buoyancy thing was great. It's probably my fault, but I'm wondering about the equipment," Bud Forbes said after the first dive.

He wasn't the only one who had difficulty staying stable under the water at Blue Lake, 18 miles south of Wendover. The group would go down, vowing to stay together.

But without fail, someone would quickly surface, looking around for any sign of the others. Soon, another would appear, 50 feet away, needing to adjust a weight belt.

It made it tough for the instructors to keep tabs on the students.

"I looked around and everybody was right behind me so I went on," Steve said. "Then I got there and there were only two left."

The hot-spring fed lake is about 55 feet deep with plenty to look at, a few species of fish, some sunken boats and several crude metal sculptures.

The main benefit of taking students to Blue Lake, Poehler said, is the experience of wearing a wet suit.

The swimming pool and the 90-degree Crater do not require the awkward neoprene suits. And it can be a real adjustment.

"I knew somebody who got certified in warm water and never had to wear a wet suit. Then she went to California and really had a hard time," Poehler said.

Carnahan, with the pool, Blue Lake, the tests and The Crater behind him, has got bigger fish to find.

"I gotta do it while it's still fresh on my brain," he said.

The goal of the class is to make scuba second nature.

"When you're in the ocean, you don't even think about what you learned. all you do is look at the fish and the coral," Poehler said. "Wow!"

Dehydration has serious consequences

By JESSICA TANAKA

Water does more than just quench thirst. It is the second most important nutrient for life, after oxygen, experts say. Yet, many people fall shy of getting the recommended eight glasses a day.

Water is one of the essential elements to life as we know it, and Americans don't drink enough of it, said Susan Kleiner, nutritionist and author of *Power Eating*.

More than one-third of all Americans are chronically dehydrated, she said.

Dehydration can cause significant health problems including memory loss, kidney failure and abnormal heartbeats. Even mild dehydration can lead to fatigue, lethargy, anxiety and trouble with muscle and brain function.

Hydration is important because water is a key component of all major body functions, Kleiner said. More than two-thirds of the body is made up of water.

Water is the best remedy for sustaining the body's hydration, she said. Other beverages do not have the same hydrating effects.

A significant number of Americans may be leading themselves to dehydration by consuming too little water and too many beverages that rob the body

of water, according to a recent report by the Nutrition Information Center at Cornell.

"Bottled water, flavored, filtered or tap—all good," Kleiner said. "The most important is to keep drinking it."

Bekah Flake, 22, from Sandy, majoring in health and wellness management, said she makes effort to drink a lot of water because she knows how important it is. She said she carries a bottle of water with her throughout the day to help her drink enough.

"If I have it with me, I'm more likely to drink it," she said. "I'm amazed that since I started carrying water, I can drink a lot more than I did before. It's more just a habit."

Flake is an avid runner and said she can feel the difference in her body energy when she is drinking enough water.

"Water really sustains me when I run," she said. "I try to drink a glass before I exercise to make sure I'm hydrated enough to keep me going through my workouts."

Wendy Davis, 24, from Diamond Bar, majoring in elementary education said her getting enough water is to take a drink every time she passes a drinking fountain.

"I know I probably don't get enough water on a regular basis," Davis said, "but I'm a lot better now that I'm making a more conscious effort

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Utah to switch to electronic ballot

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lt. Gov. Olene Walker has come up with a plan to replace Utah's punch-card ballot machines—the equipment that proved so troublesome when Florida was counting its 2000 presidential election returns.

Walker says the state should switch to electronic ballot terminals, but is waiting for manufacturers to perfect those machines and drop prices before deciding which model to buy.

Her plan, using \$28 million in federal funding made available after the Florida fiasco, has been released for 30 days of public comment. The state would use the federal and its own money to subsidize the cost of machines for counties.

"I keep telling people we never had a problem with our punch-ballot machines," Walker said in a briefing earlier this month for legislators.

But then some problems cropped up in Salt Lake County and Utah, which uses a greater percentage of punch-card ballot machines than any other state, should dump the old machines, she said.

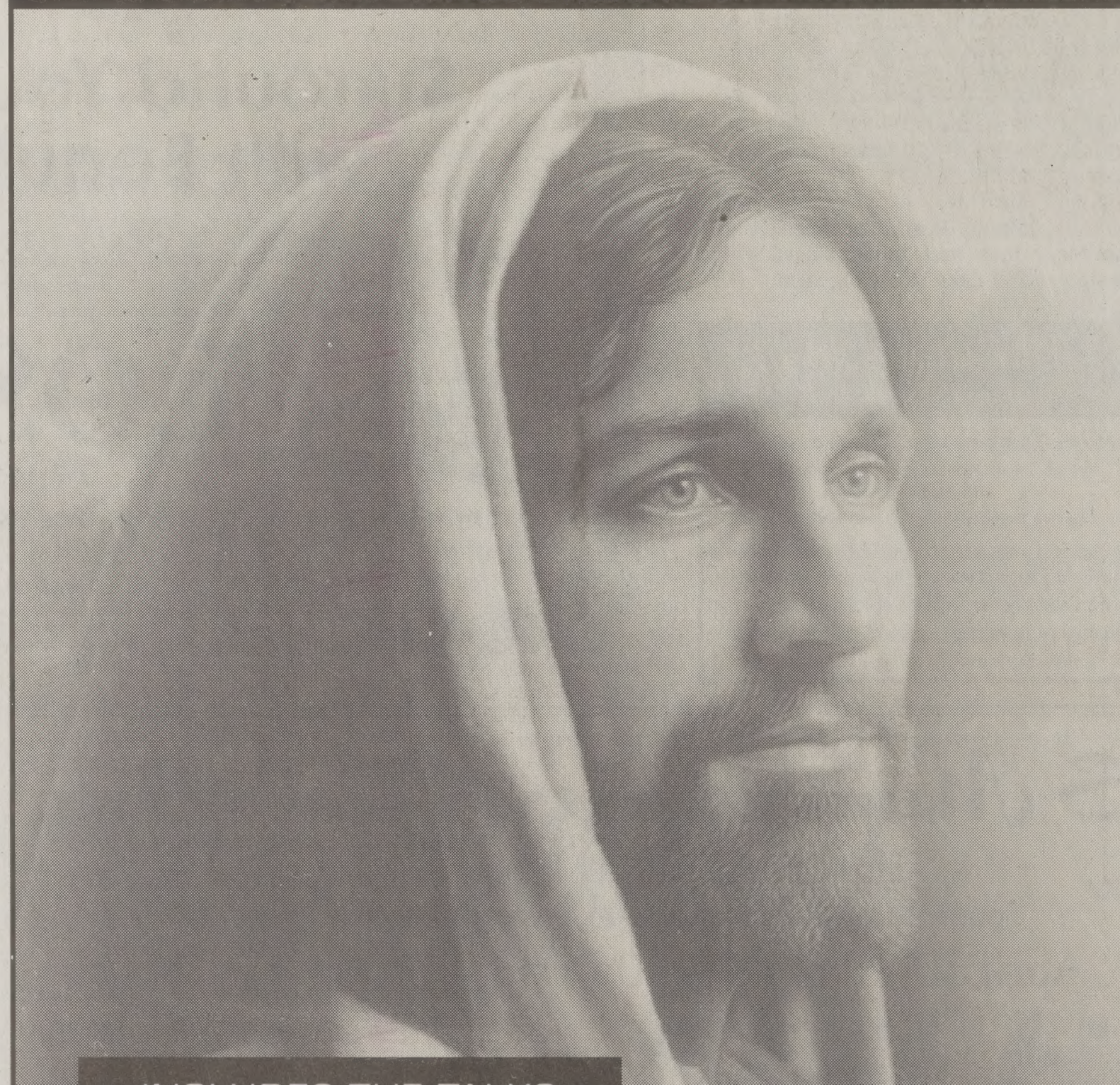
Walker said early voting would ease demand on election day and lower the number of electronic terminals Utah and counties would have to buy. Other states, she said, allow voters to cast their ballots as many as 10 days before election day.

Walker's advisory committee is preparing early-voting legislation for debate by the Legislature next January.

The Legislature also will have to decide whether to let counties transmit voting results from the new machines over the Internet, raising concerns about security or tampering on computer disks or electronic chips.

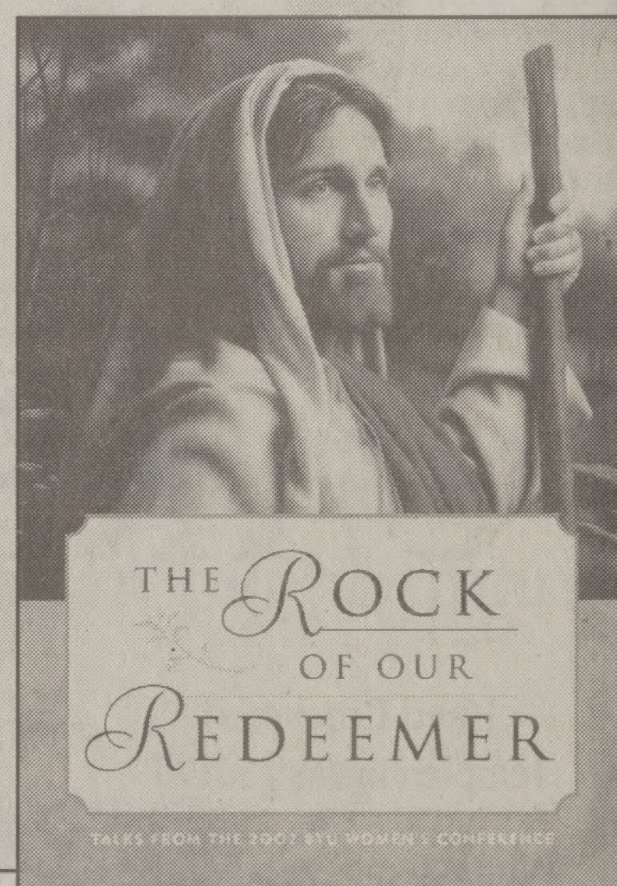
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Las Vegas police search for assailant of Utah woman

Associated Press

Las Vegas — Police were looking Wednesday for a man seen with a woman who left a Las Vegas Strip hotel several hours before her body was found in a downtown alley.

The woman, 39, of Park City, Utah, had been staying with her friend at the upscale Bellagio hotel-casino, where she was seen leaving Monday after a night on the town, Las Vegas police Lt. Tom Monahan said.

She was found about 7:30 a.m. Monday, about 7 miles away, in a neighborhood troubled by crime and drugs. Monahan said she died from a single blow to the head.

Her longtime boyfriend is not considered a suspect, and had been seen leaving the hotel, Monahan said Wednesday. He declined to say whether the 12-year-old man, with whom Monahan said Hirst had a 12-year relationship, was comfortable that he's not responsible, Monahan said based on videotape he has.

Monahan said detectives were trying to locate a man seen leaving the hotel with Hirst.

He said police don't have a motive in the slaying, and detectives are now trying to determine whether items missing from Hirst's possession were taken after her slaying.



Photo by Morgan Van Wagener

A Lindon resident, helps fold towels for baby kits as part of a service project during Women's Conference.

Obesity increases in America

By JESSICA TANAKA

As society's image of the ideal body is getting thinner, Americans are getting fatter and facing many deadly consequences.

The struggle with obesity has grown into an enormous national problem and needs to be handled as such, experts say. Recent government statistics show that 64.5 percent, or about 120 million Americans age 20 and older, are either overweight or obese.

Millions of Americans are suffering and dying from obesity-related diseases, such as diabetes, cardiovascular diseases, high blood pressure and even cancer. Obesity is now the second most common cause of premature death in the United States, according to a recent report by the American Heart Association.

Steve Aldana, associate professor in the physical education department, said close to 70 percent of all causes of death are lifestyle-related and preventable.

"The diseases people suffer from don't just happen all of the sudden," Aldana said. "It's not like you put your hand on a hot fire and get burned. It's a very slow process that happens over your lifetime."

In order to combat obesity and related diseases, people have to change their lifestyles, he said. Starting early is the key to prevention.

For example, most cancers are directly related to diet, Aldana said. By increasing fruit and vegetable intake to three or four servings per day — still one serving shy of the recommended amount — the risk of contracting cancer is reduced by more than half.

Although healthcare educators and government officials are implementing programs and guidelines to reverse these national trends, obesity rates



Photo by Ava Malm

A BYU student eats in the Cougar eat. Americans' obsession with eating has become an enormous national problem.

are increasing at a rapid pace, Aldana said.

"It's going to get worse before it gets better," he said. "Just wait. We think people are obese and unhealthy now, but it's going to get much worse. We're just holding back the tide through our technology and healthcare systems. We're trying to fix rather than prevent."

Hala Madanat, part-time faculty in the health science department, said although there are many health programs aimed at obesity prevention, most of them are not targeting the population level as the root of the problem.

"In trying to eliminate and prevent obesity, the research tells us that we really have big

gaps and problems to work on involving our methods," she said.

Madanat and Steve Hawks, associate professor in the health science department, recently released a report reviewing theories and policy recommendations to solve the obesity problem in the United States.

Among their recommendations, Madanat and Hawks said public health efforts should focus on multi-component programs that involve the individual as well as schools, communities, workplaces and families.

Hawks said focusing on the whole population in obesity prevention is extremely important.

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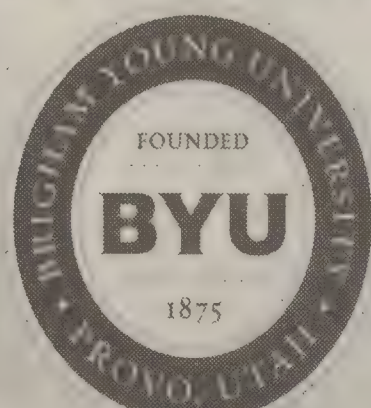
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BYU student enlists in National Guard to support

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

In this time of international conflict, Utah is heading to the call of duty.

Steve Branum, a new Army National Guard recruit exemplifies this conviction.

"Service to my Country," replied Branum, when asked why he wanted to enlist in the Utah Army National Guard as a general equipment operator. "My country needs me, now more than ever."

Like so many new Army National Guard enlistees, Branum didn't have a burning desire to join the Army.

As a kid, he was content working on machinery after he graduated from high school.

But with the declaration of war by President Bush March 17, Branum was overcome with a surge of patriotism that raced through his veins.

"Wartime weeds out those who want to serve their country," said Sgt. Maj. Ken Moss. "Now that we are in the situation with Iraq, people are not going to join just for the monetary benefits. It makes individuals reassess their motivations for joining."

Other soldiers like Branum, are now enlisting because of the war, said they want to be a part of it all.

Never mind the career possibilities, the college benefits, the pay, family tradition or communal status.

They like Branum want to serve their country.

"I, Steven Clinton Branum, solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the State of Utah against all enemies, foreign and domestic," he repeated. "That I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice. So help me God."

"New enlistees are telling me in our recruitment interviews they want to be involved instead of just sitting at home..."

Joe Spier
Sergeant first class

In a recent Army survey, the No. 1 reason people join the National Guard is to serve the country, compared to the college benefits and job training that have taken first place in past surveys taken during non-war times.

Sgt. 1st Class Joe Spier, a recruiting and retention nco for the Utah National Guard, said new recruits are joining have several reasons for joining, including self-motivation, nationalistic values and loyalty to country, now more than ever.

Spier, said the threat of war motivates people to act.

"New enlistees are telling me in our recruitment interviews they want to be involved, instead of just sitting at home and watching the war on TV, hearing it on the radio or reading it in the papers," he said. "They want to do something, whatever way they can."

Specialty units of military intelligence from Utah's National Guard were some of the first units to be mobilized and deployed overseas, an indication, said Spier of Utah's soldier preparation and attitude during wartime.

The U.S. Army's maxim of "Better yourself and enrich your life" didn't convince Branum to drive from his house to Draper and sign the enlistment papers.

He said it was his need to serve his country.

He said the thought of leaving his wife and 2-year-old son didn't scare him from doing what he felt

he needed to do during this time of turmoil.

Even enlisting in a state with a 70 percent activated and mobilized rate, by far one of the highest alerted state in the nation, didn't deter Branum from making the commitment, he said.

"Now that there is a war going on they might need me," Branum said. "I need to do my part."

The feeling of nationalism helped Branum to overcome his uncertainty, he said.

The trepidation of serious commitment and the physical requirements associated with Army protocols were overcome by his need to serve his country in time of war, Branum said.

"I feel a stronger need to serve now that we are at war," said Branum. "There are people out there fighting for me and I've been doing the things I enjoy doing, so I figured I'd go help 'em. I'm going to be leaving the family for a while, but it will be worth it."

Utah has one of the highest numbers of Army National Guard members per capita in the nation at roughly 5,000, with statewide totals increasing by four every day, another national high.

Utah is also at "100 percent strength," said Moss.

"Strength" is an indicator of how well the National Guard's divisions are filled, and although the National Guard is always looking for qualified applicants, Sgt. Maj. Moss said.

The state's participation during this wartime reveals its citizen's patriotism.

"These statistics say something about Utah," he said, "Utah wants to serve."

Sgt. Maj. Moss said soldiers like Branum are enlisting because war brings out devotion to country.

When Branum finished swearing in as the Army's newest National Guard member, he was approached by a seasoned soldier and asked: "Did you just enlist?"

"Yeah, I'm a new recruit," he said with a proud smile. "Now I can do my part."

Online gambling may be legalized, but not in Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Chris Cannon is looking at legalizing Internet gambling — as long as Utah residents could not participate.

A casino boss told a House subcommittee meeting in Washington Tuesday that Utah could be blocked from gambling at Internet casinos.

A Justice Department official expressed skepticism over the effectiveness of the barriers.

The discussion, reported by the Deseret News and The Salt Lake Tribune, came as a House subcommittee weighed the merits of two bills on the issue.

One would prohibit the use of electronic funds transfer for Internet gambling.

Cannon is a co-sponsor of the other, which would form a study commission to recommend how to legalize and regulate Internet gambling.

The Utah Republican did not attend Tuesday's hearing, but Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., asked in his behalf whether Internet casinos could block access to computer users from Utah.

All gambling in Utah is prohibited.

MGM Mirage Online President Bill Hornbuckle answered, "No system is perfect but we can deliver with reasonable assurance to the congressman that the folks from Utah, if you didn't want them in, they wouldn't get in."

Hornbuckle's Internet casino, based on the Isle of Man in the United Kingdom, caters only to European bettors by blocking Internet Protocol addresses from the United States.

However, John G. Malcolm, deputy assistant U.S. attorney general, said a technologically savvy person could route bets through computers located in other countries and obscure the original IP address.

Hornbuckle said his company has blocked 99.99 percent of the attempts at such routing.

Its methods include matching names of gamblers to voter registration rolls in their home areas.

Malcolm said few online casinos use such involved screening and he is not sure that all would do so even if it were required.

The Justice Department is backing the "Unlawful Inter-

net Gambling Funding Prohibition Act," which would make it illegal to use electronic fund transfers such as credit cards to pay for online gambling.

Cannon helped kill a previous version of the bill in session because he feared it might supplant Utah's gambling ban.

"Anytime you carve something out then you make legal and that bill would essentially make gambling legal in Utah," he said in interview. "I also have a reluctance to mandate what happens in the commercial market, so if we regulate gambling, it's an appropriate way to limit it and preserve the statutes of the state of Utah."

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... raise their eyebrows
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However, BYU Bookstore Director Roger Reynolds said the store is not taking a position and is not trying to make a statement.

"It's not any new kind of direction," Reynolds said. "There are other images of Christ that have been anything but Caucasian."

Smith said the Bookstore's decision meets the needs of the merchant and the customer in the university environment.

He said selling the print meets consumer demands in a learning, non-homogenous atmosphere.

"We (are selling the ethnic print of Christ) to try to respond to the concerns of customers and the university community," Smith said. "We are a university which is supposed to be a place where ideas can be explored and different opinions

"Who are we to say that He was this Greg Olsen appearance, and that's the only thing he was?"

Nkoyo Iyamba
BYU graduate student

voiced, and that was one of the things that was considered as it was brought in."

Reynolds said he spoke to students on campus that purchased the print that said they were pleased.

He said the Bookstore sold about a dozen of the paintings.

"I'm happy to provide things that people like to purchase," the Bookstore director said. "We have merchandise to sell, and if people buy it, then we're satisfying their wants, but if we don't, we'll mark it down and move it out."

The BYU Bookstore plans to continue selling various artistic depictions of Christ. Smith said in spite of complaints, the Bookstore will sell "Jesus, Our Savior," and more art like it.

"We've continued to have complaints about the picture, and we continue to have people express support for it," Smith said. "As long as it's selling and as long as we're not told we can't, we'll sell it."

BYU cadets place 9th at competition

By CAMERON CAVANAUGH

A group of nine cadets from BYU's ROTC took ninth place at a military competition at West Point Military Academy in New York Saturday.

After taking first in November's Ranger Challenge, BYU's ROTC was invited to compete for the first time in the 2003 Sandhurst Competition at West Point.

"Our goal was to place in the top 10," said Sgt. 1st Class Sean M. Polwart, a BYU military science instructor. "Ninth is the highest any ROTC team has ever placed."

Forty-six other teams participated in the competition.

The Sandhurst Competition gives each team three hours to complete a series of 10 military tasks while moving as quickly as possible across an 8.5-mile course.

One task in the competition requires cadets to put on gas



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Nine BYU cadets placed 9th at a recent West Point competition.

masks and run two miles.

Another part of the competition requires cadets to practice their marksmanship. The BYU team performed better than any other team in this event.

Nine cadets form each team and at least one team member

must be a female cadet. Teams are also authorized to bring two alternates.

BYU's ROTC team consisted of Team Captain Tyler Jensen, Joshua Thyer, Edward Patterson, Erin Machamer, Chuck Ashcraft, Dustin Miner, Lee Case, Tate Larson and Mark Hornby. Julia Mills and Michael Weipert served as the team's alternates.

Polwart and the alternates ran alongside the nine cadets throughout the entire competition and acted as high-speed fans, Polwart said. He said they were prepared to pick up the slack if anyone got injured.

"The competition was physically exhausting," said Polwart. "But because we developed a tight bond as a team, we could ensure we finished as a team."

Machamer had surgery four weeks prior to the competition, Polwart said. Though Machamer was still able to compete, she finished the competition with excru-

ciating pain. Polwart said at one point during the competition the team stopped and prayed together.

"She had a lot of heart," Polwart said. "They learned the limitations of themselves and what their capabilities are."

BYU arrived at West Point a few days early to train on the actual course.

The LDS community around West Point showed hospitality to the visiting BYU team, Polwart said.

Church members coordinated a helicopter ride as well as a ground tour to show the team the course.

"The LDS influence at West Point was tremendous," Polwart said. "They kind of sponsored us informally."

Music industry warns file sharers

Associated Press

The recording industry has tapped into two Internet file-swapping services and is flashing messages to music traders warning them they're breaking the law.

"COPYRIGHT INFRINGEMENT WARNING," the message reads. "When you break the law, you risk legal penalties. There is a simple way to avoid that risk: DON'T STEAL MUSIC."

At the same time, the industry is collecting the user names of people suspected of illegally offering copyright material with the file-sharing services Kazaa and Grokster, but it doesn't intend to pursue legal action, said Recording Industry Association of America President Cary Sherman.

Sherman, who announced the effort Tuesday, called it "educational" and said "there's no enforcement connected to this."

Kazaa owner Sharman Networks likened the RIAA campaign to spam meant to confuse users. Grokster Ltd. President Wayne Rosso called it "a death rattle."

"It doesn't bother us, because we are very anti-copyright infringement anyway," Rosso said. "They think they're harassing us. No. What they're doing is declaring war on our users."

The tactic is the latest in the industry's battle to curb the illegal duplication of copyright works, which it blames for a drop off in compact disk sales.

Last week, the industry lost a court battle against file-sharing services after a judge ruled that

Grokster and StreamCast Networks Inc. are not responsible for illegal copying by their users. A similar lawsuit against Kazaa is pending.

Media analysts estimate that as many as 61 million Americans use Internet services such as Kazaa and Grokster to download copyright material.

The peer-to-peer software allows users to search other users' computers for song, movie and other types of files. It also allows users to contact each other through a text messaging feature.

Unlike Napster, the pioneer file-sharing service ordered shut by the courts, Grokster and StreamCast say they only provide software and technical assistance rather than actually hosting users' files on servers.

The RIAA was able to find Grokster and Kazaa users' screen names through a computer application designed to work with the peer-to-peer software that allows automated searches of 100 to 200 of the most popular or most traded song titles on the services.

The message the RIAA sent warns users that they are not anonymous, can be easily identified and are at risk for legal penalties. It suggests the user disable the file-swapping software.

Grokster, based in Nevis, West Indies, will not try to block the RIAA from contacting its users, Rosso said.

He said users that want to stop the messages can change their software settings to block text messages.

The RIAA, meanwhile, plans to send out about 1 million messages per week, Sherman said.

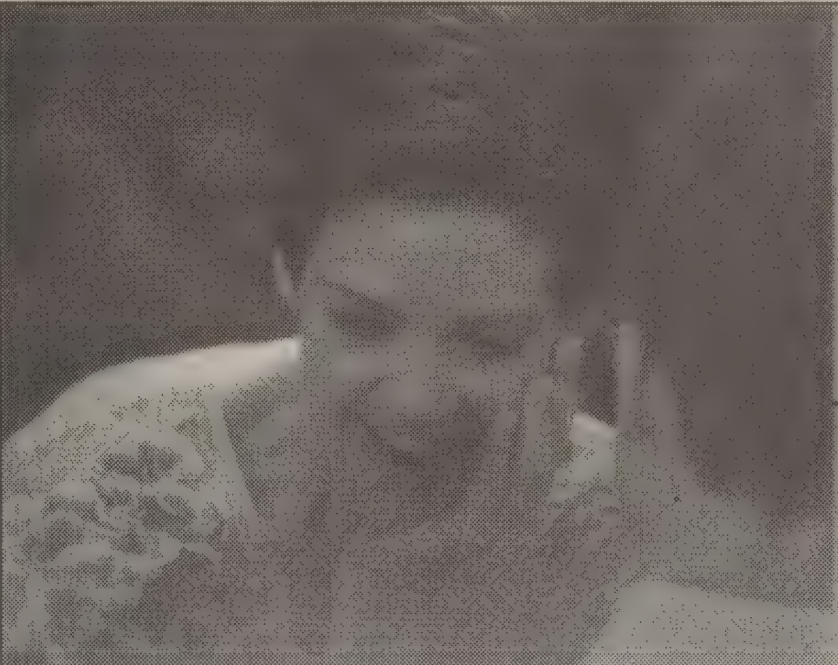
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Emily Watts has entertained and enlightened audiences at Brigham Young University's Women's Conference. She has been an editor for Deseret Book for more than 20 years. Her first book was titled *Being the Mom: Ten Coping Strategies I Learned by Accident Because I Had Children on Purpose*. She also sings in the Utah Symphony Chorus and makes really great chocolate chip cookies. Emily and her husband, Larry, have five children and live in Salt Lake City.

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Photo by Jason Carr

Modifications to Provo's dance ordinance in May 2002 are still a hot topic among dance club owners.

Dance laws still under debate

By MARK MONTIE

Dancing, as defined by the city of Provo, is movement of the human body accompanied by music or rhythm. The right to dance in Provo is a complicated thing.

The city enacted a dance law a few years ago to fight a growing rave craze. The law greatly limited entertainment businesses wanting to hold commercial dances — they say to an unreasonable extent.

Business owners say the city has missed the boat again with revisions to the law. They say it is vague and leaves a blank check for police. The owner of Club Omni cites opposition from the city as the reason for its recent closing.

The original dance ordinance greatly restricted where dances could be held in Provo, and put hefty security requirements on them.

In May 2002, modifications to the law limited these requirements to venues where police believe there is a risk of danger, but also expanded the ordinance to cover other activities besides dancing.

Michael Mower, Provo city spokesman, said the purpose of recent modifications in the law was to make it easier for entertainment businesses to hold dances.

Chuck Hamm, owner of Muse Music, a live music venue in Provo, said the modified law hasn't directly affected his business, but the authority it gives to the police is frightening.

As the law is written, any entertainment business may be forced to hire security guards or buy expensive metal detectors and other security equipment "when in the opinion of the chief of police" a violent incident has occurred "or there is probable cause to believe it may occur." One reported incident of violence is enough to justify these requirements.

"It makes us scared they are going to use their new authority to crack down on things we don't have any control over," Hamm said.

He said if the police were to begin enforcing these obligations, it would drive a lot of businesses to close their doors for good, starting with Muse Music.

Mower said he hasn't heard any complaints about the police abusing this ordinance.

"The police have been very evenhanded," Mower said.

But Ken Merena, the owner of Club Omni, said the ordinances were designed specifically as a way for the city to put his club out of business. After nine years of fighting with the city, Merena decided to call it quits in March.

"We have been battling with the city over one form of abuse after another," Merena said.

Ted Dowling, executive director of the Provo City Council said personal feelings about Club Omni had nothing to do with these laws.

"He hasn't been picked on in any way, shape or form," Dowling said.

The original dance ordinance was created in response to a shooting that took place at Club Omni in 1998, Dowling said.

Merena said the shooting was anomalous, and the ordinance wasn't created until two and a half years after the incident happened.

Merena said the recent change in the law hurt his business as much as the original version. The first one required him to spend large amounts of money to buy security cameras and metal detectors, and to certify his security guards.

The easing of the law then opened the door for other businesses to come in without having to spend a lot of money. It gave them a huge competitive advantage, Merena said.

"Constantly, we tried to enforce the laws that they imposed on us," Merena said.

Corey Fox was a manager at Johnny B's Comedy Club at that time. He said as a result of complaints from Merena, the city began to hassle Johnny B's about its live music.

"All of the grief (the city) was causing is the reason live music stopped at Johnny B's," Fox said. It also led Fox to quit his job there.

Live music returned to Johnny B's after an uproar by the public convinced the city to relax its regulations, Fox said.

Even with the city's relaxed requirements, John Schefer, the manager of Johnny B's, said the process for getting clearance for holding a dance in his business has been exasperating.

When Schefer first approached the city about having a dance with a live band on April 15, he said he was told it couldn't be done. Upon further investigation, he found that the law allowed one dance per quarter with the proper permit.

Then, Schefer said he was told the band itself had to obtain a business license. Later, that

statement was rescinded and he was told he just needed to fill out a single form, but that form had not yet been created.

Finally, he received clearance to have his dance, but he said he has the impression that no one really understands the dance ordinance.

"I was just proud to help create a new governmental form," Schefer said.

Dave Nielsen, Provo financial director, said he doesn't know how those difficulties happened. The same form is used for licensing all events in Provo, and all of the licensing employees are aware of the process of applying for a license.

"Our goal is to craft an ordinance that will be as valuable in the future as it is now," Mower said.

Networks plan schedule to "sweep up" next week

Associated Press

One sign: As a ratings stunt on May 12, "Tonight" host Jay Leno switches jobs with Katie Couric to be guest on NBC's morning news show "Today." A squeaky-voiced comic in Katie's anchor chair? The producers must expect a slow news day.

More evidence that things are back to normal: On Thursday, Fox kicked off the latest sweeps with a two-hour special on Michael Jackson, bridging a gap back to February sweeps, when tell-all Jackson specials were aired by Fox, ABC and NBC. "Michael Jackson's Private Home Movies" — it was as if nothing, least of all a war, had happened in between.

Now here we are a week into May rating sweeps, one of three months chosen by the networks each year for intensive audience measurement — and for artificially boosting the audience by cramming as much stunt fare into the schedule as they can.

But how come this sweeps period seems so much like rerun season?

Even brand-new episodes of the "Law & Order" trio have a certain time-honored familiarity, and NBC has filled roughly one-fourth of its schedule with "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit" and "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," as well as the old original, which airs its 300th installment May 21 (which happens to be the sweeps' final day).

On May 8, NBC airs the 200th episode of "ER," but this will be nothing new. So repetitive its actors seem to play their roles from muscle memory, "ER" seems stuck in perpetual reruns.

After a 12-year series run that ended in 1996, it's hard to believe Jessica Fletcher can find any mysteries worth solving, but on May 9 CBS brings back Angela Lansbury in "Murder, She Wrote" for "The Celtic Riddle," a two-hour who-cares-whodunit.

During sweeps, skanky "reality" shows will keep a high profile, and towering above them all is likely to be "Mr. Personality" (9 p.m. Mondays on Fox).

"Mr. Personality" features an attractive young woman wooed by 20 suitors — specifically, 20 masked suitors who look like try-outs for a summer stock production of "Phantom of the Opera."

Plus Monica Lewinsky as host! Talk about an embarrassing rerun!

The day "Mr. Personality" debuted, Lewinsky — beaming and giggly — appeared on ABC's "The View," where she was greeted by Barbara Walters, her star-making interrogator at the height of the scandal that forever linked her with President Clinton.

"You have been described as a bimbo, a stalker and a seductress," Walters had begun that "20-20" interview four years ago.

Lewinsky, who insisted she wanted to put all that behind her ("I'd like to make a contribution to society"), has since spoken yearningly of escaping the public eye.

Of course, some people never learn — that is, people who believe anything an attention hog like Monica says.

As usual during sweeps, the networks give a high priority to history — especially their own.

On May 12 NBC airs "Behind the Camera: The Unauthorized Story of 'Three's Company,'" which is recommended only

fans of the 1977-84 sitcom haven't come to their senses the meantime.

Airing 8 p.m. Sunday on CBS, "Lucy" is a much better effort thanks to Rachel York, the brilliant young actress who portrays Lucille Ball. Still, we might as well hope these TV biographies can hope to measure up, with the stars and shows they are aping not only are second-rate to every viewer but also, thanks to networks like Nick at N, remain on the air as constant reminders.

To its credit, CBS has scheduled a four-hour miniseries about a historical figure who never had a TV show — Adolf Hitler.

Airing May 18 and 20, "Hitler: The Rise of Evil" is surely sweeps month's riskiest, most nervous-making project. Doubts about that were settled when CBS went to great lengths to distance itself from remarks by Ed Gernon, one of the miniseries' executive producers, resigned soon afterward.

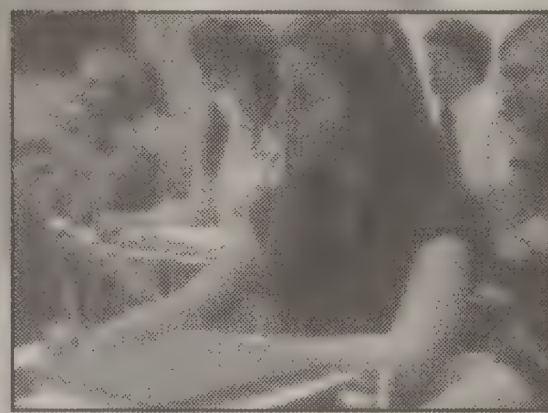
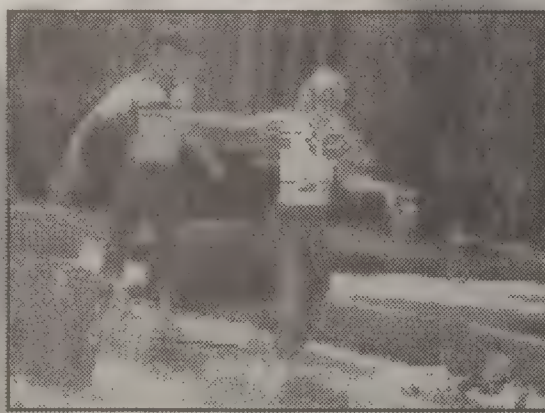
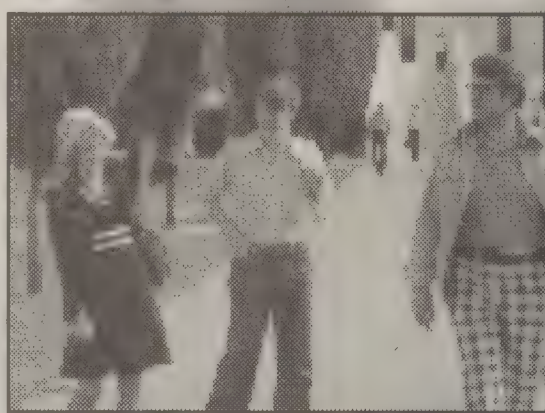
Quoted in a recent issue of TV Guide, Gernon had said he was behind the German public acceptance of Hitler's policies, and, while not likening President Bush to Hitler, he spoke of similar fears in America as the nation headed into war with Iraq.

If any response were called for by the network, CBS might have simply stated, "We believe Hitler: The Rise of Evil" speaks for itself." Which it does.

Instead, the network blamed Gernon's "insensitive and right wrong" comments, adding they "misrepresent the work's motivation for broadcasting this film."

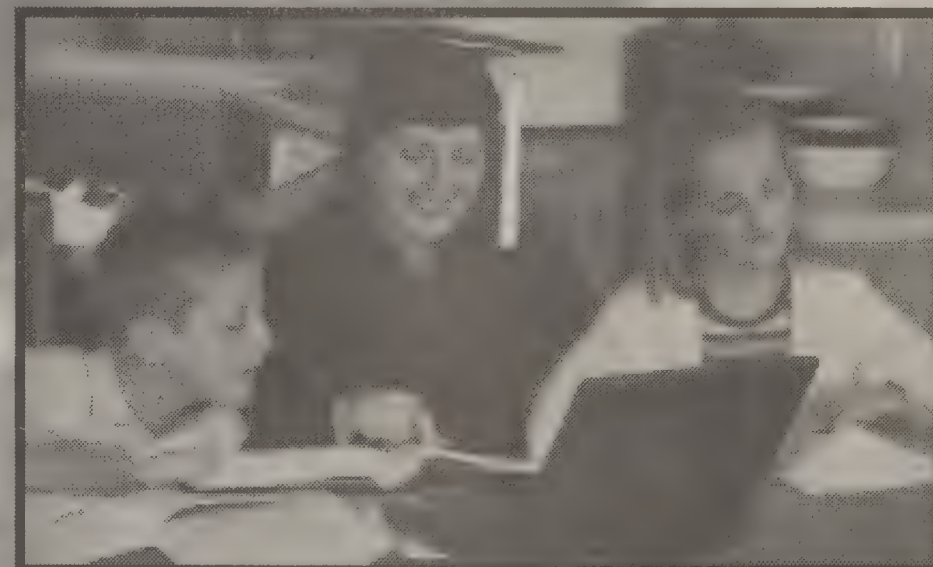
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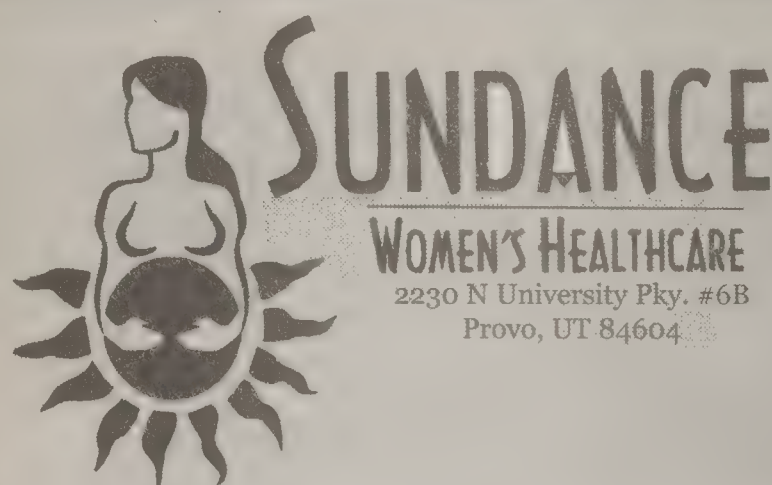
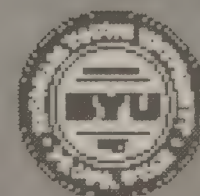


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Quest begins for third national title

STEPHEN VINCENT

BEACH, Calif. — The men's volleyball team of the 2003 with a coach, no Americans, will to win the national championship. BYU, the top team, has a chance to add wood on its when it plays in the Final Four tournament this week.

NCAA the who Moun- Pacific the Federa- ment weekend, a top seed.

places Penn State at 9 p.m. The game can be seen on ESPN2 at 11 a.m. of Pepperdine and Lewis the other semifinal at 7 night and that match will becast at 8 a.m. Friday. Semifinal winners play title at 5 p.m. Saturday, match will be carried live 5-2.

teamwork and the

exceptional passing of setter Carlos Moreno, the no-star BYU team found its rhythm.

BYU coach Tom Peterson, who was named MPSF co-coach of the year, has said his team's strength is its unpredictability, allowing Moreno to read the defense and set whoever is open.

No BYU player made the All-MPSF first team, but the Cougars won the MPSF tournament and earned the top seed in the NCAA tournament.

BYU has proven it is capable of winning a national championship, having won the title in 1999 and 2001. Now it's

time for them to do it again, but the other three teams in the tournament — Penn State, Lewis and Pepperdine — are all capable of winning the title.

UCLA coach Al Scates told The Daily Universe earlier this year that to win a national championship, a team needs to hit at least .350. Of the four teams, only BYU hits less than .350, but the Cougars were close, hitting .346 as a team.

BYU vs PENN STATE

WHAT: National Volleyball Semifinals

WHEN: Tonight at 7

WHERE: Long Beach Pyramid

TELEVISION: Tape delayed on ESPN2. Will be shown on Friday at 11 a.m.

BYU: Key players are setter Carlos Moreno and opposite side hitter Jonathan Allaman. Won the national championship in 1999 and 2001.

PENN STATE: Key players are Carlos Guerra, Norman Keil and Keith Kowal. Leads series against BYU 5-3.

Cougars stunned with split at SUU

dominates in before losing game two

RANDON KOLDITZ

PORT CITY — The BYU softball team overpowered Southern University 10-1 in game one of a doubleheader Wednesday night, winning 11-10 in game two.

Cougars beat the Thunderbirds earlier in the season 12-6 in the SUU Tournament on Jan. 12.

as a good experience to have here and play them," sophomore Lauren Watson said. "It's better to get the kinks out and have confidence. It's better practice."

Wednesday's games, BYU won four straight at SUU, outscoring the Thunderbirds 36-13.

Boyd held the Thunderbirds to one run in three games Jan. 31.

game one, the Cougars scored three runs in the third and six in the fourth to shut the Thunderbirds out.

SUU jumped to an early lead in game two with a grand slam by April Cox in the first inning to put the Thunderbirds up 4-0. The Thunderbirds then increased their lead to 7-2 in the second.

The Cougars battled back and went up on SUU 10-7 in the seventh inning. In their final at-bat, the Thunderbirds rallied to score four runs and win the game 11-10.

"They (SUU) think when they get to bat," Watson said. "They don't go up there and take a lot of cuts like most teams do. They make the effort to stay in the game. Most teams would have folded when we ended up pulling ahead."

The Cougars are now 32-14 overall and in third place in the MWC with a 9-6 conference record.

Six Cougars are hitting over .300 for the year. The BYU pitching staff's average ERA is 2.39, while the team's average batting average is .306.

BYU plays its last regular season games in a doubleheader on Saturday at the University of Utah. The Utes are 31-13 overall and in fourth place in the MWC with a 6-8 conference record.

Following the Utah doubleheader, the Cougars will travel to San Diego to compete in the MWC Tournament May 8-10.



BYU sophomore setter Carlos Moreno's distribution of the ball to his teammates has been the key to BYU's success this season.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

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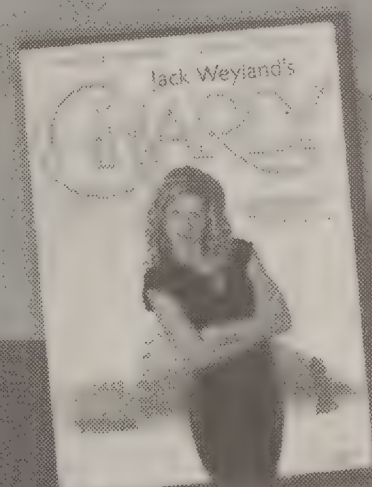
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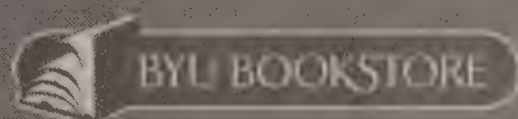
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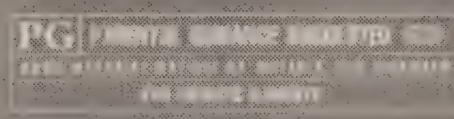
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Here come the Utes

BYU hosts Utah in three-game series beginning tonight

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

The BYU baseball team begins an eight-game home stand tonight with a three-game series against in-state rival Utah at Larry H. Miller Field.

The Cougars swept the Utes earlier this year at Utah for the first time since 2001. The Utes trail the all-time series with the Cougars 84-184-1.

BYU outscored Utah in the series 25-14. The Cougars are ranked 29th in the nation with 305 runs scored in 29 games.

One-run games continued to trouble the Cougars over the spring break.

The Cougars went 2-4 during the break with three of the losses decided by a run. BYU is now 2-11 in one-run games.

"We're a better club than what we've shown," said BYU head coach Vance Law in an interview with KOVO 960 AM. "I didn't feel like we played our best baseball."

The Cougars end the break after being swept in a three-game series against No. 18 UNLV (35-12, 18-3) over the weekend. The Cougars drop their record to 19-20 and 11-10 in the Mountain West Conference.

The Cougars lost 11-10 to UNLV on Saturday after taking a 7-1 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning.

"They (UNLV) play with a lot of confidence," said BYU assistant coach Nate Mathis in an interview with KOVO 960 AM. "Teams that win and get on a roll find a way to win games like that one."

The Utes went 1-4 last week against New Mexico and Southern Utah. Utah won the first game of a doubleheader at South-



Photo by Andy von Harten

Junior shortstop Ranger Wiens looks to increase his team leading .392 batting average tonight against Utah at Larry H. Miller Field.

ern Utah and then lost four straight, including a three-game sweep at home by the Lobos.

With an overall record of 19-24 and 6-14 in the MWC, Utah is fifth in the conference. The Cougars fell from second to fourth place after playing UNLV.

BYU junior shortstop Ranger

Wiens and junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey are both tied for 15th in the nation in doubles with 18. Wiens also leads the Cougars with a .392 batting average.

Game three of the Utah series on Saturday at 1 p.m. will be televised live on both KBYU-TV and BYU-TV.

Soccer season begins well in Mexico

By RYAN HOPE

MONTERREY, Mexico — The BYU men's soccer team participated for the first time as a professional team during a recent road trip to Mexico and exceeded many of its expectations.

The Cougars played three games in Monterrey, Mexico and came away with a victory and two ties.

"I was really pleased with how we played," BYU head coach Chris Watkins said. "I would have been happy with just a tie, but we were able to get a win and two ties."

On Friday the Cougars faced the Monterrey Rayados and came away with a 5-2 victory in their inaugural game at the professional level.

"They were a really good team," Watkins said. "We probably shouldn't have won by the margin we did."

Junior Matt Affleck scored two goals and made an assist on a third for the Cougars against the Rayados.

Watkins singled out Affleck as one of the biggest surprises of the road trip after Affleck scored four goals in three games.

"Matt Affleck definitely stood out after the performance he had," Watkins said. "Our goalkeeper Erik Walunas also played well for us."

The Cougars faced Monterrey Tech in a defensive battle on Saturday and the game finished in a 1-1 tie.

Sophomore Matt Foulger scored the only goal for the Cougars against Monterrey Tech.

Tuesday's game against Tigres went back and forth and ended with a 4-4 tie. Affleck scored twice to lead the Cougars.

While in Monterrey, the Cougars were able to participate in two firesides for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and also performed a service project at a local park.

Several thousand local members of the Church attended the games and showed their support.

The Cougars return to action Friday when they host Nevada in their home opener. The game will be played at the South Stadium (formerly the South Field) at 7 p.m.

Carl Lewis keeps medals

Associated Press

LONDON — The U.S. Olympic Committee was right to clear Carl Lewis and other Americans after positive drug tests in 1988, track and field's world governing body ruled Wednesday.

The USOC followed the rules in dealing with eight positive cases for stimulants at the 1988 Olympic trials, the International Association of Athletics Federations said.

According to documents released by Dr. Wade Exum, the USOC's former director for drug control, U.S. athletes tested positive for drugs more than 100 times from 1988 to 2000. Only a handful were barred from competing and 19 went on to win medals.

Exum said Lewis, a nine-time Olympic champion, tested positive three times at the trials for small amounts of banned stimulants. The USOC first disqualified Lewis, then reversed itself after he appealed, claiming inadvertent use.

"This decision validates our position and clearly illustrates

that the rules that were in place in 1988 were followed," USOC spokesman Darryl Seibel said.

But World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound insisted the USOC acted improperly and the athletes should have been disqualified from the Olympics.

"There are people who probably should have been on the U.S. Olympic team who didn't make it because other people were using drugs," he said.

Exum has indicated he released the documents to reform the system, but Seibel said anti-drug rules in the United States and around the world already have undergone many changes since 2000.

Lewis won two gold medals in Seoul, in the long jump and the 100 meters.

He was awarded the 100 gold after Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of the medal for a positive steroid test.

Exum's documents have led to accusations around the world that the USOC covered up positive tests and that Lewis and others should have been barred from competing.

"The IAAF is concerned that

the continuing controversy over these cases is tarnishing the image of the sport unnecessarily and wishes to make its position clear based on what actually happened in 1988," the IAAF said.

The federation said it reviewed the relevant documents from 1988 and found, although the athletes' names were not disclosed, the IAAF was informed of eight positive findings for ephedrine, ephedrine-related compounds "in low concentrations."

"The IAAF medical committee felt satisfied, however, on the basis of the information received that the cases had properly concluded by the IAAF as 'negative cases' in accordance with the rules and regulations in place at the time and no further action was taken," statement said.

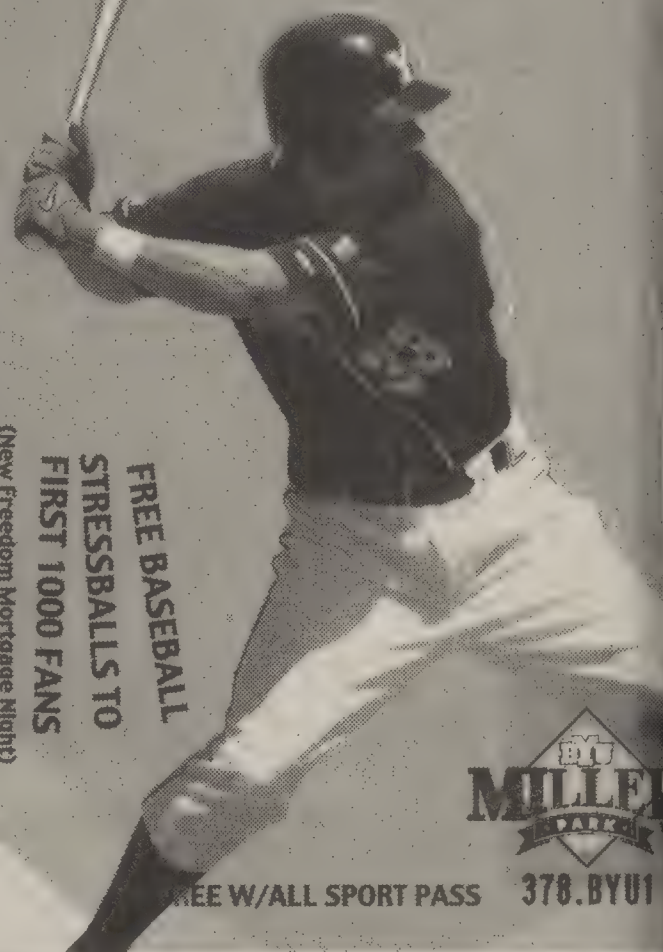
The IAAF said the athletes who went on to compete in Seoul were "eligible to do in accordance with IAAF rules."

Pound, a senior IOC member from Canada, said he has ten IOC president Jacques Rogge urging an independent inquiry.

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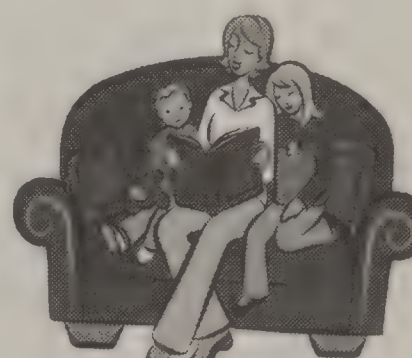
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Oscar Alvarez adjusting to golf in Utah

By JOHN CROCKETT

Not many golfers come to college with a resumé that includes much more than some high school and junior amateur achievements.

For BYU freshman Oscar Alvarez, his best scores have been at national and international championships.

While growing up in Colombia, Alvarez began playing golf at the age of 5. Unlike many people who pull out their dad's clubs and learn they have little talent and even less patience to play golf, Alvarez enjoyed the game and excelled early in life.

Alvarez came to BYU in January and brought with him a history of winning. As the former South American Junior Champion and Colombia's 2000

player of the year, Alvarez has come to BYU with one goal in mind.

"Since I was 10 years old I have said that my dream was always to play in the PGA tour," Alvarez said. "Since then, I have worked to get it."

Alvarez said one of the many differences between Utah and Colombia is the weather.

"In Colombia there are no seasons and it is warm all year

long. The weather here makes it hard to get enough practice sometimes.

Alvarez still shows that he will be an essential part of the BYU team in the years to come. In January, Alvarez scored a hole-in-one on a par 4 and scored a 3-under par in the last round of his first tournament as a Cougar.

Alvarez and the Cougars are in action today through Saturday at the MWC championships.



Photo by Emily Mars

Freshman high jumper Jessica Taylor has performed well on the track team this season as a walk-on.

Freshman jumping to new heights

LINDSEY JOHNSON

Freshman high jumper Jessica Taylor is having a successful season and is leaping into the spotlight.

As she has shown some real promise and jumped well," BYU coach Craig Poole said. "I think she's done very well and she can jump a lot better in the future," Poole said. "BYU has been a great experience for Taylor so far. She loves it," said Taylor from Lincoln, Neb. "It has been a lot of traveling and getting to know all of the girls."

During the indoor track season, Taylor earned a third-place finish in the high jump at the West Conference Championship meet with her jump of 5-05 3/4. "I was really happy with how the indoor season went," Taylor

said. "I got close to my high school PR (personal record)."

During the outdoor season, Taylor said she hopes to reach one of the goals she has set for herself in the high jump.

"My goal is to jump my own height of 5-07, or even 5-08," Taylor said.

As a walk-on athlete not on scholarship, Taylor shows a lot of dedication to the sport, as she competes because she loves it.

"Many people don't get an opportunity to compete at a collegiate level," Taylor said. "Even though I walked on, I'm really enjoying it."

Being a walk-on athlete isn't easy. Taylor balances her athletic duties, her studies and trying to pay the bills.

"I'm really busy," Taylor said. "I'm also working (besides track and her studies)."

Taylor and her Cougar teammates will participate in the BYU Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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FRENCH TUTOR 1 hour a day. \$10/hr. Trans. to my office. Exper. pref. 376-0188.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

NEED SOMEONE to do my yardwork \$7/hr MWF 374-4714

POLISH SPEAKER for customer service. \$9/hr 1160 S State Ste 140. Call 224-4964.

Maintenance/Yard Work

YARD WORK 2 hrs/wk \$9/hr. Must have own transportation. Call 375-4621

LAWN CARE-FT summer, or until end of May. PT mornings OK. Mowing & msc. \$7.50/hr. Alan 375-4457 eve or before 9am

PT YARD HELP. Some heavy lifting req. Set your own schedule, 10/hr per wk thru June. NE Orem. \$7.50/ hour. 358-4825.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE/YARD WORK
Approx. 20 hrs/wk. \$8.50/hr. Hillside Storage. Call Rick 687-0932.

GRAVEYARD SHIFT AVAILABLE. 11pm-7am doing laundry and light house keeping. Call Andrea at 225-9292

HANDYMAN, \$9/hr. PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

Child Care/Elderly Care

PATIENT, RESPONSIBLE, fun person to care for my 2 girls (9 & 13) throughout the summer. M-W 9-5. Call 491-8997 after 6.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE PROVIDER needed to care for 2 children (8 & 9) in central Orem home. 5 days/week, 2-6 thru May. FT in summer. Reliable transportation & excellent driving record required. Perform basic house cleaning duties. Refs required. Must be able to start ASAP. 765-4556 - sorry, no voicemail.

Are you a **KID MAGNET?** I need help with chores & 2 children, (one is disabled), 20 hrs/wk, \$8/hr. Need to be strong, energetic, outgoing, patient & fun! Car req. for errands & outings, good driving record. Call Nancy @ 427-5552 or 374-5815

STUDENTS NEEDED to tend autistic child in Payson. W/F 8am-1pm or 1-6pm. Need car & cell phone. \$7/hr. 809-1386

PT CAREGIVER to assist elderly woman in exchange for room & board. Perfect for PT students or someone with a home based job. Flex schedule. Lovely area. Walk to LDS ward. 465-4462

Food Services/Catering

Cookies By Design: Decorator needed 10-15hrs/wk. Tues, Thurs, Sat daytime. Experience preferred: 318-2177

Sales/Marketing

5 MARKETING positions available. Average marketer earns \$400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223

SHADOW MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER is seeking Sales Personnel for 5gall. water accounts. Fax resume to 226-7291 or for more information call 226-7220.

WaterQuest

Marketing Representative \$8-\$10/hr + bonuses
Growing Co. has immediate mktg position 2 Week Training period required; Flexible w/ school hours. Call 221-8892.

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening. No Sales! Earn up to \$12/hr! \$100 after 75 hrs! Good reading skills required. Minimum 30 wpm. Within Worldwide 1998 S Columbia Lane Orem UT, 84097 226-1524 www.withinlin.com

100 PEOPLE needed to sell power saving /power conditioning device. Door-to-door. Ave. comm. \$100per. Call Mike 979-9721

MAKE BIG MONEY OVER SUMMER!
Sell Pest Control. 2 reps needed for office in Phoenix area. High commission. No exp needed. Call 480-832-3580

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. \$16-\$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Bob 225-2255 ext. 500

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. \$7 hr+ comm. Company average \$19/hr. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at 362-6163

THE PROFESSIONAL we are looking for must be outgoing, a self starter, motivated by sales, organized, and enjoy marketing for home builders. Commissions only with extensive travel. Please call 371-575-8844

UTAH'S TOP ALARM & Pest Control Sales Co. seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings \$15,200. Jason 369-3644. Spots selling quickly!!

THE PERFECT Student Job!
\$11.50/hr at call center plus commissions. Flex hrs. Scott or Tamara 677-717-7898

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for Marriott's Mountain Side Resort and spa in Park City. PT. Flex hours. Close to BYU. Earn \$12-18/hr. Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

\$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

Secretarial/Office Work

ACCOUNTANT TEMPORARY pos, about 4 wks. Near BYU. \$15/hr. Need 4-yr accounting degree. Fax resume to 373-0639 or email wasatch.jdraper@state.ut.us

Assistant Property Manager couple. Flex summer job for BYU couple to help pay rent. Stadium Terrace or Bountiful Court Apt. Rent: \$495 but can be reduced to \$395 by working 12.5 hrs. Fax resume and intro letter to: 377-6671. Start ASAP.

WASATCH PEST Control secretary. 1-5pm, \$6+hr 371-9302 wwasatch@hotmail

RECEPTIONIST- PT, afternoon shift available. Must have exp. with Word & Excel. Positive professional atmosphere. \$7.50/hour. Lindsey 224-1031.

STORAGE UNIT OFFICE JOB
20-30 hrs/wk. Some study time on job allowed. \$6/hr. Call Rick 687-0932.

WEB/GRAPHIC DESIGNER WANTED
FT though summer, PT Fall. Understanding of Photoshop and/or Fireworks req. Illustrator and Flash a plus. Exp. building websites nec. \$11-13/hr, DOE. Ask for Jeremy 221-9400

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time \$8/hr M-F evening shift, sat. day shift. customer service, office, & computer skills necessary. Fax resume to 572-5637.

FINANCIAL REP ASSISTANT M-F 30 hrs/week. Pay DOE. Call Katy 225-8000.

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

Business Opportunities

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

Home Based Business

Utah's Best Kept Secret! Tahitian Noni International, one of the fastest growing companies in the world - just opened World Headquarters in Provo. If you are interested in owning your own business, come see the greatest health and income phenomenon in the network marketing industry. Call Tom in Provo at 372-9006 for a tour of our world headquarters.

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International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

Contruction/Installation

GREAT SUMMER employment opportunity. Summer construction jobs available. All skills welcome. Call Utah Construction Personnel: 227-7171

ROUGH CARPENTRY Residential & Commercial Building. Looking for FT. \$7-10/hr DOE. Will train. Call 724-7487

Modeling

ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! \$72-\$895 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660

Housing Header



HOUSING

Men's Contracts

SP/SU PRVT rm. AC, W/D, Chatsworth Condos, near Y. \$180/mo David 377-0603

SP/SU PRVT rooms avail. Near 24-hour fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, \$180/mo. Call manager Emilee Ellis 796-1102

HOUSE 3 blocks to Y, W/D, parking, 4 shrd S/S-\$150, F/W \$225 Larry 916-2813

ACADEMY ARMS - \$200 F/W, \$110 S/S + ele. \$375 couples 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo. 356-9746.

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S Shrd \$120 prvt \$150, \$230 F/W, Y-rnd \$190. Large bdrms & Indry facility. Call 374-8158.

Women's Contracts

NICE HOUSE 3 blocks to Y, Piano, 5 prvt's S/S-\$190, F/W \$290 Larry 916-2813

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo \$210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! \$250/mo. Downstairs Apt- 2-3 girls, 2 bd, \$600/mo (total) incl util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail 4/30. 61 E. 500S. 373-6676

854 E 350 N. Provo. Sp/Su/ F/W contracts available. Contact Christy 836-7580.

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for \$230/mo yr round, or \$145/\$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y, W/D, AC, DW. \$175. 370-9792

VERY NICE lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. \$175-\$225/mo. + util. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

NELSON APTS - S/S \$120 shared, prvt \$150. Yr-rnd \$190, F/W \$230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

COX APARTMENTS - S/S \$125, F/W \$200, all utilities paid. Call 373-1436

Condos For Rent

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail F/W, DW, AC, MW, W/D, 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-RENT! Condos for Men/Women & Married! View Photos & Application On-Line At BYUrentals.com or call 426-8339!

2 BD, 1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. \$650/mo. 361-9509

Condos For Sale

MARRIED STUDENTS, own 4 less than rent 1bd/1ba condo 5 min fr BYU, \$77,500 low \$500 pmnt. Bruce 373-7653 (agent).

</

FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, 1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

FORD ESCORT SE Perfect. 35,500 AT, all pwr, cruise, tilt, air, 35 mpg, warr. Stan 371-0400. AutoBohn

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE like new! 1500 obo. Doug 208-406-1565

Massan Stanza Seeks owner look-run-around car. Good cond. 1500 obo. Doug 208-406-1565

Mazda 626 Teal. \$800. 221k mi. Reliable, tape. Call 221-5803

DOOR GRAND AM White w/gray. 89,700 mi., runs good, AC, tape. \$1200. Call 221-5803

BARU Sedan. \$500 OBO as is. 367-3477

VEY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, 35, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, seat. \$2100 obo 362-9630

EP CHEROKEE Country Ed. 89K. Loaded. In Great Shape. Asking Call Ben 371-0956.

ONDA Civic Hatchback, Model Int Condition \$4500 obo. Call 358-4157

VEY WRANGLER SAHARA 4.0L, 5/Speed, Great Cond. 12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

1990 FORD BRONCO 2 Good Condition. V6, 2.9 l, 153K mi. \$1100 obo. No major repairs. Richard 368-7779.

'95 CHEVY BLAZER LS, V6, 4WD, one owner, tow pkg, tint, roof rack, 103k, clean, must see! \$6900 375-3802

'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 79k mi, Yakima ski rack, AC, pwr locks/win, sporty. Alloy wheels \$2800 obo. 592-4108

'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, 53.5k/mi manual, leather, moonroof, very sporty! \$8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 377-6698

'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi \$2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

'99 TOYOTA CAMRY \$13,000 OBO 35,600 mi. Sunroof, auto-seat, alloy wheels, CD, ABS. Call 319-0237.

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires. Nice int/ext. Runs well. \$875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

'99 BUICK, cd/tape, loaded, leath, 54k, fab. cond. \$9800. '89 Subaru, AT, AC, 140k, \$1100 Both: new tires 373-1937

94 FORD ESCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. \$2000 O.B.O. MILEAGE 113,000 CALL DELCIE AT 371-6109

'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. \$7,000.

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 77k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, \$6800/OBO. Call 373-9149.

2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. \$11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187

'95 NISSAN Altima GXE maroon, auto, 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. \$5300 obo. 369-4172 eves

'97 FORD Taurus great condition, CD, AC, Auto, V6, 76k, \$4500 obo, Leaving on mission, 318-8629 or 371-6708

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmi. \$8,300/ obo. 376-2440

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0320

ACROSS

1 & 7 Something to start with
15 Many
16 Subtle reference
17 Directed at
18 Singles or doubles
19 Trees and such
21 It may accompany a MS.
22 Bagasse base, maybe
24 Rock's Cream, e.g.
27 Rambo-esque
31 Callus sites
34 ___Magnon
36 Cold weather quarters
37 English painter John
38 Blocks of time

DOWN

1 Largemouth or smallmouth
2 Cad in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"
3 Zero
4 Abbr. on an order
5 Memoranda keeper
6 In advance of, in poems
7 Bit
8 "Too bad!"
9 She met Rick in Paris
10 Chases
11 Person who's well-armed?
12 Sequel letters
13 Malarkey
14 Break-___
20 "Don't evade the question!"
23 Like some anesthetics
25 What Bing Crosby said he did "for you"
26 Lunchbox item
27 Blouse with a sailor collar
28 "We've got a deal!"
29 Hot as a pistol, say
30 What taxis do
32 Like taxis at a hotel, maybe
33 Comics cry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HOAR	SMASH	EZRA
ONLY	HELLO	COAX
REID	ATPAR	ZONE
SAVEE	VASVASE	
EMERGE		EMAIL
	CASTCATS	ACTS
CHAUD	ROSES	MIA
RASP	SALSA	CEST
URL	UNITE	OASIS
SPOT	POTSTOPS	
TOWIT		WITCHY
	LOSESOLE	SLOE
JOWL	EXUDE	OAKS
ALOE	VAPOR	FREE
BEER	EMERY	FOYS

35 Schindler of "Schindler's List"

49 Brighten up
51 Trig. function
53 Leaning
54 Final stages
56 1968 British comedy "Only When I..."
57 Initials at Colo. Springs
58 Set of principles
59 Child support?
60 Arctic explorer John
61 Mensan highs
62 Little chow
63 1989 auto debut

For answers, call 1-900-255-5656, \$1.20 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
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SARS hospital built in eight days

Associated Press

BEIJING — Beijing didn't have enough beds for SARS patients in its hospitals, so it built a new one — in eight days.

As city leaders struggled to bring in enough doctors and add more hospital beds to cope with its SARS epidemic, construction workers put the finishing touches Wednesday on the new 1,000-bed facility.

It was built in a former cornfield next to an ostrich farm north of Beijing. The Chinese capital's new mayor, Wang Qishan, said the first 195 patients were ready to move in.

The rows of white, one-story buildings ringed by a 15-foot-high red brick wall are the centerpiece of increasingly urgent efforts to defeat an outbreak Qishan said, "remains severe."

The Health Ministry reported nine new fatalities in Beijing and two elsewhere Wednesday, raising the capital's death toll to 75 and the mainland total to 159. It said there were 166 new infections — 101 of them in Beijing — boosting the nationwide total to 3,460. Most of the capital's 1,448



Reuters

Chinese nurses attend a swearing in ceremony Wednesday to join the Chinese Communist Party before being transferred to work in the quarantined section for SARS at a hospital in Guangzhou.

cases are still hospitalized.

Only in mainland China is the respiratory disease continuing to spread uncontrolled, according to the World Health Organization.

Worldwide, the WHO reported 5,400 people infected with the new virus, with roughly 2,400 of those recovered. More than 353 have died. Generally, more than nine out of 10 people recover from

SARS, although in China the death rate appears to be higher.

The U.N. health agency said Wednesday it would investigate reports in Hong Kong of 12 SARS patients who relapsed after being sent home from the hospital. Even so, officials say the worst in Hong Kong appears to be over, as is the case in Toronto and Singapore.

Mediators lay out 'road map' to peace

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — International mediators presented Israeli and Palestinian leaders Wednesday with a new Middle East "road map," an ambitious blueprint for ending 31 months of violence and establishing a Palestinian state.

The U.S.-backed plan is supported by a unique consensus of world leaders and comes at a time when U.S. clout is at a high point in the wake of Saddam Hussein's ouster in Iraq.

It also coincides with the advent of a new Palestinian leader, Mahmoud Abbas, who was inaugurated as prime minister on Wednesday. He has denounced terrorism and vowed to end attacks on Israelis, but the dimensions of the problem were illustrated by the fact that a suicide

attacker who killed three bystanders was linked to a group within Abbas' own Fatah party.

The plan, whose details have been known for months, was presented to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon by U.S. Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer in Jerusalem. Shortly thereafter, Abbas received it in the West Bank town of Ramallah from representatives of the four parties that drew up the plan: the United States, Russia, the European Union and the United Nations.

"For the first time in a very long time, Israel and the international community have a partner to go back to the table with," U.N. envoy Terje Roed-Larsen told The Associated Press. "We have, hopefully, a peace process going."

The three-year outline calls, in the first crucial phase, for a Palestinian crackdown on terror groups and an Israeli freeze on

Jewish settlements, combined with a "progressive" Israeli pull-out from the autonomous Palestinian zones its troops reoccupied during the current round of fighting.

A second phase, which could begin as early as the end of the year, would see the creation of a Palestinian state with provisional borders. Tough issues are left for the last phase, such as final borders, the conflicting claims to Jerusalem and the fate of millions of Palestinian refugees and their descendants who claim the right to return to what is now Israel.

"The road map represents a starting point toward achieving the vision of two states — a secure state of Israel and a viable, peaceful, democratic Palestine," President Bush said in a statement.

His spokesman said Abbas will be invited to the White House to meet with Bush.

Women's Conference SPECIALS



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5-6 oz. **PRINGLES** 99¢
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Easy Cheese 3/\$6



BYU WATER
4/\$3

BANANAS
3 lbs/\$1



Candy Bars 3/\$1



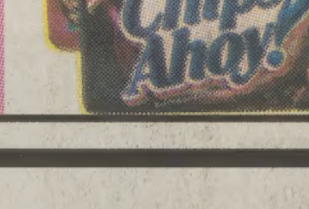
Nature Valley Granola Bars 12 ct. 2/\$4



Western Family Granola Bars 10ct. 2/\$3



Soft Batch Cookies 18 Oz. 2/\$5

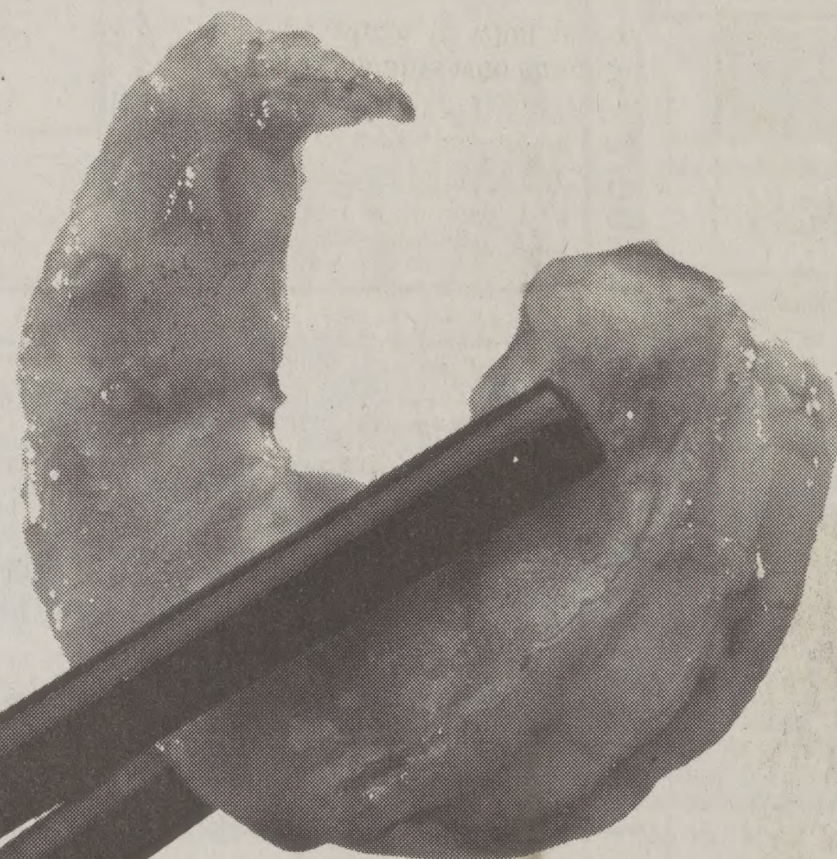


Chips Ahoy Cookies 15-18 Oz. 2/\$5



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